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# AL C**apone**'s TERM TO BE HE IS HAPPY

Federal Government, City of Chicago and Public Enemy No. 1 Are All Well Satisfied With Arrangement.

"SCARFACE" MYTHS DEBUNKED BY U. S.

Never Wealthy and Now in Debt to Partners-Gangster Pawned Wife's Diamonds to Make Payment Secretary Mellon Spends With MacDonald. on Miami Home.

Post-Dispatch.

notorious gangster he is arraigned in Federal his plea of guilty yesterday to arges of income tax evasion and piracy to violate the Volstead

has learned, on Capone's ent to plead guilty and go ison within 30 days after

sentence would have sible on conviction by a out had the Government to go to trial. Capone ild have had the right of apand slow and costly proce-would have deferred his iment more than a year, pos-

sidering that Chicago has eager to get rid of its "Pubny No. 1" and that he was ed only with tax evasion a beer case in a very wet city, plea of guilty is regarded in

circles as a signal victory

apone Also Well Pleased. gang leader also is elated ed to face a jury under handicap of his reputation eading guilty he has escaped and best of all, he "dunced chicago newspapers," as he sed it, by having an attorney Monday he would plead ty and then reversing him-court to the dismay of some reporters who had believed ad exclusive stories in pre-

Chicago can celebrate. The ill be rid of Capone and his ous influence for at least a during which time it is hoped t the remnants of his gang Only a few gunmen reriminal syndicate since the ader and his lieutenants now are year. n or on the way to the penitenti-

another, and there will be no den upon domestic and world here violation of the Fed- prices. ws is involved, said Elmer

would like to debunk some prices.

ernment \$4,000,000 to set- on present grain prices. tax or criminal cases him," said Irey, referring time did anvone offer any settlement of any of the

gainst Capone. we good reason to believe s not and never has been We know he is in debt

e is no foundation in fact of the widely circulated that his income ran into illions, as some writers put

ne might have had an inof \$10,000 a week for short but that was squaniten in advance, by over-

Ontinued on Page 5, Column 8. dials, died last night.

# **BRUENING MOVES FOR START** ON REPARATIONS REVISION

Calls Conference of Ambassadors-German Press Expects First Step Will Be Postponement of Transfer of Payments.

The customary procedure is fo

the Prime Minister to invite dis-

wants to discuss world affairs to

Secretary Stimson to Spend Week

PARIS, June 17 .- Foreign Min-

ister Briand and United States Am-

bassador Edge conferred today on

the forthcoming visit to France of Secretary of State Stimson, who is

Stimson probably will remain on

week, during which he will be the

cause of Withdrawals -

Concern Has 10 Branches.

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By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 17.—Chancellor nothing to say for publication.

Bruening will confer next week MacDonald also declined to diswith the German Ambassadors to cuss their meeting. Washington, London, Rome and Paris on the best method of geting under way negotiations for re- tinguished visitors with whom he

wants to while the newspapers assume his office.

When Mellon returned to his homeon he said his visit ision of reparations. that postponement of transfers of reparations payments will be first step to be taken, Bruening is keep- with the Prime Minister was purely ing his own counsel in the matter. a social call and had no political It is thought unlikely that he will significance. He and MacDonald, show his hand before the visit of he said, had only a friendly converecretary of State Stimson to Ber- sation, renewing their old acquaint-

There is feverish activity in Wilelmstrasse where data is being asembled for the Chancellor's meeting with the Ambassadors. Dr. alius Curtius, the Foreign Minister, and German experts on reparations will take part in the discus-

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 17.—Andrew W. guest of Edge at the Ambassador Mellon, American Secretary of the residence in Avenue d'Jena, which Treasury, and Prime Minister is a beautiful mansion purchased Ramsay MacDonald spent an hour for the Government by the late in private conversation this morn-ing at MacDonald's quiet office in Foreign Minister will receive the the House of Commons.

Mellon held to his statement details of the program have not

nade when he arrived at South-been announced. TONIGHT AND TOMORROW TOLEDO BANK CLOSES;

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast vicinity: Fair and warmer tonigh highest tempera about 95.

ably fair tonight and tomorrow in central and pend operations. and north portions, and in east and south portions tomorrow.

had experienced heavy withdrawals Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and er tomorrow, and north portions to-

Sunset 7:29; sunrise (tomorrow),

Stage of the Mississippi 10.4 feet a fall of 2.1. FARM BOARD WON'T PROMISE

TO KEEP WHEAT OFF MARKET Wants to Leave Way Open for Dis-

portunity Offers. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The Farm Board will not pledge itself to withhold stabilization wheat NAUTILUS ABOUT 900 MILES from domestic markets for another

The board intends to pursue its policy announced on March 23 of The stragglers even now are handling the wheat "in such a way investigation for one crime as to impose the minimum of bur-

It desires to have itself uncom-Unit, who has directed any favorable market to dispose of ederal drive against the gang a part at least, of the huge stocks bought by the Grain Stabilization

Corporation to maintain domestic would like to debunk some stories recently handed by news agencies giving have agencies giving fabulous wealth.

Towed by the U. S. S. Wyoming, bound for Queenstown, we are fabulous wealth.

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They were convicted of poison-braska avenue, owning the propagation of a poison welfare of the country and indispensable to the national defense. All that is necessing the propagation of the pro year to remove what has been deig him at any time offered scribed as an unnerving influence

## HAWKS MAKES LONDON-ROME ROUND TRIP IN 9 HR., 41 MIN.

Dawn to Dusk Flight Successful; charging our batteries. One Way Time 4 Hours,

LONDON, England, June 17 .were pawned to make capt. Frank Hawks brought his BILLION COLLAR DEFICIT ts on that home he occu- fast monoplane down on the Croywinter on Palm Island at don Field at 5:55 p. m. today, com pleting a flight from Rome in 5 hours, and making his time for a round trip flight between the capitals, nine hours and 41 minutes. He flew from Croydon to Rome

ing his own previous mark for the 900-mile journey by 41 minutes. in more prosperous times, Twentieth Radium Polsoning Death

in four hours and 41 minutes, beat-

NEWARK, N. J., June 17.-Rahis percentage in enter-which he was reported to mer employes of the United States plea of guilty does not eng Radium Corporation's plant, now

# LINCOLN'S IDEALS

President at Springfield, Ill., Tomb Says 'Eternal Principles of Truth, Justice, Right' Apply Every Day and Age.

LIGHTS 'THE TORCH OF REDEDICATION

No Man Stands Above the Law: That the Republic Can Not Admit and Still Live,' Chief Executive

the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17.-Standing at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, President Hoover today American Secretary of State but called for a rededication of the citizenry to the service and ideals of the nation.

> "The eternal principles of truth justice and right, never more clearly stated than by Lincoln, remain the solvent for the problems and perplexities of every age and of our day," he said in dedicating the remodeled tomb.

"It is to those who, like Lincoln have made these principles serve the needs of mankind that the Directors Vote to Suspend Beworld pays its homage. At his shrine we light the torch of our rededication to the service and ideals of the nation which he loved and served with the last full meas TOLEDO, O., June 17. - The ure of devotion."

ecurity-Home Trust Co., one of Before speaking, Mr. Hoover and Toledo's largest banks, was in his party entered the reconstructed tomb. He and Mrs. Hoover placed charge of State Superintendent of wreaths Banks Ira J. Fulton today follow- stand faced away from the tomb ing a decision of directors to sus- and a huge crowd spread over the surrounding cemetery.

Text of President's Speech. Directors said the bank and its The text of the President's speech

10 branches scattered over the city follows: of deposits in the last few days. taken just pride in the restoration Fulton took charge to conserve and beautification of the tomb of the assets for depositors.

The bank had total assets of Lincoln, the sixteenth President of the United States. This memorial 126,576, according to its statement of March 25. Capital was listed at \$1,500,000 and surplus and undivided profits at \$1,998,741. the United States, Ulysses S. Grant -made the address on that occa-Downers Grove (Ill.) Bank Closes sion. It is proper that a president

the board of directors. A. P. Ley- tional shrines are more than physburn, Federal bank examiner, an- ical reminders of the mighty past nounced heavy withdrawals was of our country. They are symbols given as the reason. Deposits were of things of the spirit. Through the \$800,000, capital \$100,000 and sur- men and deeds they commemorate they renew our national ideals and

our aspirations. "Refreshment of National Soul." "It is refreshment of the nation-FROM OUEENSTOWN, IRELAND al soul to assemble in these places and to direct the thoughts of our Port Engine, in Use Again, Helps It Make Eight Knots in Tow; recall the men and their deeds Weather Bad.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS. which builded the republic. It is an awakening of pride in the glorics of the past and an inspiration to ABOARD THE SUBMARINE faith in the future. These are the ited Miss Finnuala McConaster, NAUTILUS AT SEA, June 17-(By springs which replenish that most then an employe of Hoge. An inchief of the United States mitted so it can take advantage of radio)—At eight o'clock last night, sacred stream of human emotions vestigation resulted in her visiting

-patriotism. Greenwich time (2 p. m. St. Louis "Nothing that we may say here time), our position was latitude can add to the knowledge or devotane date to

knots. Our port engine is working, which helps us along a little.

Our auxiliary engine, which failed Monday in its job of keeping saved the union and gave freedom Pezolt, said that his of the man who not only saved the union and gave freedom Pezolt, said that his of the man who not only saved the union and gave freedom Pezolt, said that his of the man who not only saved the union and gave freedom Pezolt, said that his of the man who not only saved the union and gave freedom Pezolt, said that his of the man who not only saved the union and gave freedom Pezolt, said that his of the man who not only saved the union and gave freedom Pezolt, said that his of the man who not only saved the union and gave freedom Pezolt, said that we mortgage notes. our batteries charged, thus limitcarefully handled by our experts

and we are able once more to keep Lincoln in Hearts of the World. The seas are still heavy and the weather is bad. The skies are overin after generations. Lincoln after all these years still grows, not only in the hearts of his countrymen,

RISES \$8,000,000 IN DAY the world. 'It is not new, yet it is eternally This Despite Government's Early Tabulations of Income Tax Pay-ments; Total \$1,099,903,063.

true, to state that Lincoln made a universal appeal to the minds and hearts of men. His every aspira-WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The of his country. He became a tribillion dollar Federal deficit inumphant force in achieving that creased over \$8,000,000 today deideal, because he saw the problems spite early tabulations of the sec- of his time ond quarter income tax payments.

Standpoint of the statesman but of
The deficit stood at \$1,099,903.the average citizen whose outlook 603, as compared with \$1,091,809,- he understood and whose trials and

The statement for the close of hopes he snared. "No man gazes upon the tomb business June 15 showed that early tabulations brought the second quarter income tax payments to the control of Lincoln without reflection upon his transcendent qualities of payments to the control of the control of Lincoln without reflection upon his transcendent qualities of payments to the control of the control of Lincoln without reflection upon his transcendent qualities of payments and the control of the control of Lincoln without reflection upon his transcendent qualities of payments.

Radium Corporation's plant, now closed. Mrs. Irene Frances La clos

President Hoover Placing Wreath on Harding Tomb



THIS ceremony took place yesterday at the dedication of the Marion (O.) Memorial, which also contains the body of Mrs. Harding. President Hoover made the principal address.

# MORTGAGE DEAL

To Question O. C. Hoge, About 3 First Deeds of Trust Reported Issued on Same Property.

The Circuit Attorney's office has ssigned two detectives to summon Oliver C. Hoge, a real estate dealer at 2610 Chippewa street, to the Municipal Court Building for who complaints of two women have questioned the validity of

ette avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that she had visited the Circuit Attorney's office Monday after two other women had told her they held instruments CHICAGO, June 17.—The First National Bank of Downers Grove was closed today at the request of the board of directors. A P Low accompanied by one of the other women, Mrs. Stella Pezolt, 4218

Virginia avenue. The third woman is out of town. Mrs. Bosch related that she became uneasy about the validity of her deed recently when she received notices from two insurance companies to pay premiums which she said she had instructed Hoge to pay with funds furnished by her. The premiums amounted to \$55.

Three Mortgages Alike.

Last Saturday, she said, she vis "Nothing that we may say here 3220 Winnebago street, the two

"We gather here today that we her deed of trust, denied signing vene.

our wireless ability, is being ideals and inspirations of American braska avenue property, which she them a 21-year-old son of Frau renewed last July through Hoge. Szabo. Miss McConaster told a reporter "A nation in its whole lifetime that she resigned her position with flowers with but few whose names Hoge Saturday, the resignation becoming effective Monday.

Hoge's Employe Explains.

to the fact that Mr. Hoge devoted most of his time to outside announced he was ready to start all over again. Liabilities were May several clients came into the office and asked for title and insurance papers. I made a private report to Mr. Hoge's mother and his brother, John Hoge, and later

that he was trying to raise ad-ditional funds to put into the busi-

plevined by a South St. Louis auto- It was announced it would be nec- Davis will be offered another post mobile dealer under a mortgage essary to clean the ship's floats. soon.

## FLYERS GROUNDED FOR INTERRUPTING HARDING SERVICE

Disciplined at Hoover's Reques for Cruising Over

the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17. Secretary of Commerce Lamon telephoned the aviation division of the Department of Commerce today and ordered the three pilots rial during the dedication exer cises yesterday, grounded until an

investigation could be made. Lamont's action was taken after Two of the planes flew in the other machine passed over several deeds of trust which they say they dential special train at Columbus

purchased from him. Thus far the last night. would recommend such legislation to the next Congress.

Former President Coolidge was "very much disturbed and both-

The proposed flight of two army blimps from Scott Field to take her. aerial photographs of the rededication ceremonies at Lincoln's tomb was canceled today because of President Hoover's annoyance yes-

## TWO WOMEN ARE HANGED FOR POISONING HUSBANDS

executed at Szolnok, Hungary, for Murders at Nagyrev; Regent Horthy Refuses to Intervene,

By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, June 17. - Two vomen were hanged at dawn today

### CLARENCE SAUNDERS BANKRUPT

"I was in charge of the office most of the time," she said, "due to the fact that Mr. Hoge de-

The Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., which operated in several By the Ass Southern States, and the Pacific

DO-X Fails to Take Off.

DO-X Fails to Take Off.

ness. I agreed, but last Saturday resigned."

Hoge's Packard automobile was found by detectives at the Eightenth Street Garage, and was releast the Eightenth Street Garage, and

# ROBBERS INVADE HOME AND SEIZE

Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken of New York Forced to Open Vault by Three Intruders.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Three robbers today shouldered their way into the home of S. Stanwood Men-President Hoover called on him to ken, former chairman of the Na-"make an example" of the three. tional Security League, bound two maids and then forced Mrs. Menken to open a vault containing jew-

efry valued at \$150,000. Scooping up the jewels, the robbers ran into Fifty-second street pairment

They asked her "where is your on the value of their property. The

rupted in his speech.

One of the planes complained of was the autogyro of the eDtroit

News taking a complained of the second floor where they were met to an annual basis of 2.24 per cent second floor where they were met for the class one carriers. In 1930 by another maid. Before she could it was 3.54 per cent. make an outcry the men bound

> bedroom occupied by Mrs. Menken, the rate of return on capital auth-She had been awakened by the noise made by the men and was dressing when they entered her of an impaired credit position and room. They told her to keep quiet. its effect on railroad securities, "Just show us where you keep your jewelry," one of them said. "especially bonds. If the roads were getting a fair return, it said, "railrevolvers threatening her, Mrs. Menken led the men to the

they had taken all the gems they nd her and left. Menken, a wealthy lawyer, founded the Security League, a patriotic organization, in 1914. In be maintained. It is vitally impor-1927 he drew the fire of Count tant that it should be maintained Karolyi, former President of Hun- in order that additional capital in the prison at Szolnok for the gary, by demanding that Countess may be secured for further

In 1930 he told a special House the economic welfare of the coun-Committee that deportation laws try and indispensable to the nareturned from a trip abroad and quate national system of transporsaid Russia should be recognized. tation is that the country should be Joseph Grand, attorney for Mrs. witness the executions. The women Pezoit, said that his client held an last night bade tearful farewells to chairman of the board of the Se- for it and that railway investors to a race but who recreated the \$1800 deed of trust on the Ne- their friends and relatives, among curity League as the result of a and railway managements should

opposing recognition of Russia.

Governor of Philippines Declares to is shown by the fact that during He Will Announce It If He Does.

MANILA. June 17 .- Governorhis brother. John Hoge, and later had a conference with them at which Oliver Hoge was present.

"At that time Oliver Hoge asked "At that time Oliver Hoge asked "The plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time are I stated to the plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time a plans for the establishment of a declared "a short time ago I stated indispensably necessary

# RAIL LINES RATE RISE

PRICE 2 CENTS

In Petition to I. C. C. for 15 Pct. Freight Advance They Point to Danger of Impairment of Financial Resources.

NO FEASIBLE REMEDY IN WAGE REDUCTION

Companies Declare Revision of Passenger Fares Offers No Prospect of Relief - Point to Limit on Earnings.

WASHINGTON, June 17. - The ailroads of the United States today presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission their petition for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates as a means of meeting the emergency caused by the drastic

decline in operating revenues. Last Thursday the executives of Eastern, Western and Southern roads decided to request the blanket increase designed to yield annually \$400,000,000 in additional

As evidence of their desire for assistance without undue delay, the carriers recommended that the commission's investigation of their acter" for the purpose of determin-ing whether the new schedules should be allowed to become effective without the 90-day suspension usually ordered when rate revisions

Even if this procedure is folit will probably be early autumn before the hearings can be com-

pleted and a decision reached. Threat to Financial Resources The petition, asserting that the emergency threatening serious imsources and their capacity to assure asleep."

5.75 per cent, but during the first four months of this year, the ap-

Earnings of the class one roads since 1921 were said to have Upstairs the robbers came to the dropped about \$2,575,000,000 below

getting a fair return, it said, "railway securities which are now appropriate for insurance, savings ement and to the vault. When banks and trust investments would

continue to maintain that status. "Upon such a basis the market

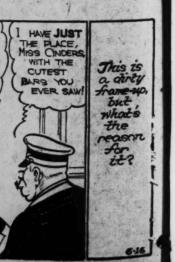
vote of 11 members of the board be able to act on that assurance." The petition recalled that the Several years ago Mrs. Menken roads had clung to their policy, was acclaimed as the most richly announced late in 1929, of continudressed woman at the Beaux Arts ing a normal program of expendiball here. She wore a costume on tures "as long as it could be juswhich 250,000 precious stones were tified from the standpoint of the

the year 1930, in a period of de capital expenditures amounting to that if and when I resign as Gov-ernor General, I will make the an-ness which was offered by trans-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3,









SEVERE EARTHOUAKE

ROCKS TOKIO, JAPAN

but No Serious Damage

Is Reported.

streets and gardens.

no serious dámage.

pendicular shocks.

floors and smashed.

also was shaken and some proper

ty damage occurred there.

BROKER FATALLY WOUNDED

Unconscious by Butler.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Worth-

ngton Davis, 34 years old, socially

prominent Stock Exchange broker

died last night of wounds suffered

when he accidentally shot himself

with a rifle. Mr. Davis was a

While alone in his apartment in

East Fifty-third street, yesterday,

sending a bullet through his body

Mr. Davis was a bachelor and

was a member of a well-known

family which was related to Jef-

ferson Davis, president of the Con-

federacy, and which included Mrs

Kate Davis Pulitzer, wife of the

founder of the New York World

GANGSTERS AND BOOTLEGGERS

DISCUSSED AS CREDIT RISKS

Representatives of Retail Clothiers

Think Their Trade Should Be

Sought on Cash Basis.

Whether gangsters and bootleg-gers make good credit risks was

representatives of men's clothing

The consensus of opinion; accord-

ing to H. O. Wrenn of Omaha, Neb.,

chairman of the group, was that such men are apt to spend money

freely and that their business should

a credit basis, it was agreed, their

be sought, but on a cash basis.

gaged in an illegitimate business.

WITNESS AGAINST PANTAGES

ANSWERABLE TO HIS CHARGE

Judge Holds Lydia Nitto Is Accom-

plice in Conspiracy, If There Was One.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 17 .- In

his instructions to the jury Supe-

Pantages, theater magnate, and his

stores at yesterday's meeting of the

where south of Tokio Bay.

Figure Based on Survey Made by National Credit Association for Annual Meeting Here.

**INCREASE SHOWN** IN SOME SECTIONS

Ten Per Cent Decrease in Charge Sales Offset by Improvement in 'Quality' Accounts.

Taking 1924 as a normal year, retail business of the nation is only 15 per cent below normal, accord-Retail Credit Association, based on data collected by 1200 member bureaus from 180,000 merchants all

ferson, covers economic conditions are steady.

In some sections retail business exceeds last year's volume, while in others it has dropped as low as 75 per cent of the total, for the first per cent of the total, for the first five months of 1930.

Credit Sales Cut 10 Per Cent. A 10 per cent decrease in credit eral business conditions also. ted with an improvement in "the quality of current accounts." Collections have improved, primarily because greater care has been exercised in accepting accounts. Reports on general conditions. submitted by telegraph, indicate inactivity in the building trades and sient labor wanders about aimlesssteel production, but activity in the textiles, leather groups and food industries.

Unemployment, existing mainly

the report states, "and in most of extent by other influences. the regions surveyed crop prospects are very promising. Rain has been per cent of last year in the North-

come will result. Fruit and berry crops have a good start and willing market. Tobacco and cotton show good progress thus far. Home canning of foodstuffs will assure sustenance during the coming winter." Inactivity in Building.

Inactivity in the building trades has handicapped all lines contributing to residential and commercial materials, the survey shows, while

and some mines are reopening for full-time work."

Retailers have not been burdened because of an average decrease of proving. 10 per cent in bank clearings, the report states, and liquidations have constituted but temporary handi-

The gasoline and oil industry is reported as "stagnant."

business is 20 per cent below normal of 1924 in the Central States, lent schemes have averted numerwhich lack also "the same strin- ous losses, he said. gent credit control in force else-"Employment is improvent by no means relieved being," but by no means relieved because the cities have an influx of idle labor that cannot be thrust

Central States' crops are good, but prices low. General business is at a lower ebb than last year but "is on an even keel and gradu- he said the percentage of return alyy climbing upward."

Hopeful Signs in Southwest.

The Southwest area shows a bet- charge sales. ter gain in retail volume with

oil and gasoline business has the laws of supply and demand about 35 credit men from key cities way property. During the recent about 35 credit men from key cities way property. During the recent yesterday by H. C. Dunn, chief of period of great prosperity, when in-

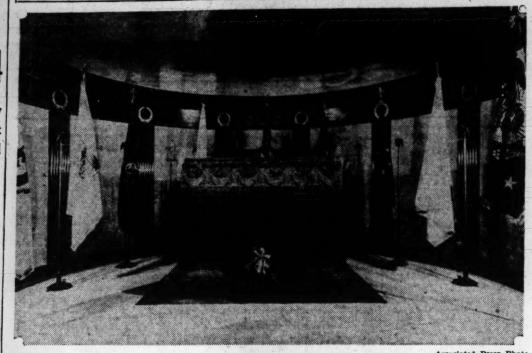
the report states. A noticeable surplus of clerical help but an increasing demand for skilled labor is reported. No extensive building operations, however, are in sight. the price market is causing anxiety for stability at harvest time.

In New England department store

business averages from 5 to 10 per cent below last year while employment conditions are "fair."

Sales volumes in the Atlantic States are "within a few per cent of those of last year." In some cases an increase has been noted in unit sales but cash returns are less than those of last year be-cause of lower prices. Credit conditions in the area and most of the other regions parallel the national resume of credits and col-

Unemployment Decreasing. to an increasing number of parttime operations, other lines of industry tending to offset weaknesses in steel and mining. The agriNew Sarcophagus in Lincoln Tomb at Springfield, III.



THIS massive square of marble rests on the spot where the Civil War President is buried. The tomb, to ing to a survey of business conditions compiled today by the re
In the room containing the sarcophagus are placed the Stars and Stripes and official flags of the nine states in which the Lincoln family lived. The appearance of the exterior of the tomb has not been altered.

alternative: First, conferences be-

tween the railway managements

or, if either party refuses to arbi-

mission appointed by the President

Delay Inevitable.

these steps are of great importance

and the economic facts necessary

classes of railway employes cov-

isting wage scales.

railway wages."

Limit on Return.

return, the petition said that if the

carriers were permitted to particu-

should equally sacrifice in periods

tion of this prosperity. The com-

pensation for this service offered

by law has been a return on capt-

investor receives when he invests in well-secured obligations. This

has been the upper limit of the re-

ward of the risk of railway capital

and of efficiency of railway man-

The problem of motor truck competition is "one of great com-

plexity and detail," the brief de-

clared, and "no program dealing comprehensively with this feature

of the situation can be worked out

"It is not possible to make a re-

liable estimate of the amount of

railway traffic which is now sub-

der existing railway freights, and

still less is it possible to make a reliable estimate of the extent to

which any given increase in

ject to motor truck competition un

agement.

"But they are denied such par-

Discussing the question of a fair

"The issues presented in each of

and the representatives of railway

third, arbitration in the

culture outlook is "bright." Knit goods production is in full schedule while construction lags. Paint and over the country.

The report, made at the association's conference at Hotel Jef-

be at a later stage,"

since Jan. 1 last, and contains reabout 10 per cent less than last year but employment shows an imare aided by poultry and tobacco The textile industry is aiding gen-

In the Great Lakes district the unemployment situation is becoming worse partly because of "the uncertain position of railroads at is a procedure prescribed by Fed-the present." Some of the stabil-eral law. This procedure involves, ized industries, however, are running on full time schedules. Tranpronounced ly in large cities.

Conditions in South

labor; second, the intervention of In some sections of the South reboards of mediation in the event the conferences result in disagreetail business has increased, though about the larger cities and compli- the general average is slightly becated by transient labor, is regarded low last year's. Government water-as evidencing "a general note of improvement." Public construction ployment. Farmers are "reasonevent the two preceding steps fail; Public construction ployment. Farmers are "reasonand highway work is providing out- ably optimistic" and are assured at trate, a finding of facts by a comlets for labor, especially in the least of something to eat this winter. Quarrying has been active "Agriculture is dominantly in a Textiles are busy, Bank liquida favorable position to help recovery," Retail business has been within for their determination are not

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Shipping activities along the Pa- would enable the result to be taken cific Coast are improving business into consideration in the presen materials, the survey shows, while the steel industry "is marking time. although many plants are on full operating schedule and a few are running overtime."

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managements of most leading inpartment of the association indidustries, is that the revival of incates a general feeling of confidence that economic conditions are im-

Progress on Credit Reports.

Charles M. Reed of Denver, Colo. hairman of the service department committee of the association, out-lined the progress of retail credit tion of railway wages would recommittee of the association, out-Taking up conditions in various reporting, telling in detail of the regions, often presenting paradox-work of the various credit bureaus and because the condition of these ical pictures of prosperity and de-affiliated with the association. carriers does not admit of such on, the survey indicates retail Their efforts in detecting undesir-

Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Exhibiting charts, based on the retail credit survey of the United States Department of Commerce, on cash sales averaged about 3.8 of depression per cent in 1930 and about 10.8 in

tharge sales.

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The material for the semiannual a service indispensable to the creasurveys, which deal only in general statistics without reference to individual firm names, formerly was obtained by each district office and tal only slightly exceeding the then forwarded to Washington. The rate of interest which the ordinary then forwarded to Washington. The new plan has been selected in the

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# They Want Rate Increase

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"Although there are instances of long distance hauls by motor first cousin of Ralph Pulitzer, who "In connection with efficiency trucks, the area of effective com- was at his bedside in Flower Hosand economy of operation the quespetition appears, generally speak- pital when he died. tion may be raised whether railway ing, at present to be measured by wages are reasonable under existthe distance of 150 to 200 miles. ing conditions. For the determina-The rate structure of the steam Mr. Davis was changing the barrels tion of wages of railway labor there that flexibility which would enable target rifle when it exploded. them to meet this competition. in the case of a dispute, three possible steps, the last of which is

"It is probable that short-haultraffic should be treated somewhat as a by-product and that for the shorter distances the rates should on an errand. be relatively lower and for the longer distances where the motortruck competition is not effective they should be relatively higher. This would frequently result in through rates exceeding the sums of the local rates. In order to establish such a rate structure a radical reconstruction would have to e made and a measure of relief from the provisions never hereto ore contemplated would have to be granted by the commission.

"It may also be that extensive changes in the classification of commodities will be necessary. The present classification, as revised gers make good credit risks was from time to time by the carriers one of the topics considered at an and the commission, with the ap- informal round-table discussion of plicable rates, constitutes the most laborately refined adjustment of charges which can be found in the National Retail Credit Association structure of American at Hotel Jefferson. business. Consequently, an extenfar-reaching consequences.'

No Passenger Fare Increase. The railroads apparently have not entertained the thought of in-

creasing passenger fares. patronage is not desirable. "The disuse of railway facilities

lief in their success."
"In view of these considerations."

dustry and commerce should be the petition asserted, "the carriers predicated, for the time being at propose that they be permitted to the petition asserted, "the carriers least, upon the maintenance of exall freight rates and charges, including joint rail and wa-"Because of this policy and be-cause of the fact that even in the ter rates and charges, 15 per cent. with such adjustments in the case of coal, coke and certain other commodities as will preserve existing differentials; that as to freight quire a long period for its disposal, traffic, generally, this increase be rior Judge Turrentine today ruled permitted to become effective by the that Miss Lydia Nitto, complaining prolonged delay in the provision of use of percentage supplements; that witness in the "girl market" case, these carriers have not seriously considered at this time irritating controversies looking to the determents of tariff publication be mination of the reasonableness of filed."

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Sidney R. Baer at Conference Says Only 58 Thousands Rush Into Streets, Pct. of Purchases Are for Cash-\$10,500,000,000 Hypothecated.

Easy credit has resulted in tive and are able to purchase more TOKIO, June 17. — A severe earthquake occurred in Tokio at consumers in this country hy-pothecating their future salaries lower prices of commodities. This 9:10 o'clock tonight, causing thou-sands of persons to run into the to the extent of about \$10,500,000,- condition tends to increase the de-000, more than the world's gold mand for consumption, which in The quake shook down house circulation, Sidney R. Baer, vice turn will alleviate unemployment." hold ornaments but so far as could president-treasurer Stix. Baer & be learned immediately there was Fuller Co., said today in a speech credit, Baer pointed out that a before the conference of the Na- sound credit policy is recognized The quake's center, seismologists ional Retail Credit Association at

report, was apparently at sea some-Hotel Jefferson. The conference, participated in The shock continued for about one minute. Its first manifestaby about 1000 credit men from all vidual to be in debt, he said, quot parts of the country, will close Friday. It is seeking to determine tion was a horizontal movement which increased in intensity and whether to tighten or broaden \$400. then developed into a series of percredit policies.

Baer said his credit figures were Preliminary reports indicated Preliminary reports indicated based on the usual charge acclants were left with large stocks glassware and crockery dealers in counts, installment buying and of goods which they could not sell, Tokio were the worst sufferers. loans to individuals but did not in-Their wares were knocked to the clude commercial credit or investment credit, representing the grad-Izu Peninsula, which suffered in the earthquake of Nov. 26, 1930, ual purchase of bonds and other

"While credit should be extended only to sound accounts, reasonable credit must be extended to stimulate business," Baer said, "for if we go to the other extreme and mental American people did not withhold credit to sound risks seem to realize there was a point WHILE WORKING WITH RIFLE progress will be impeded and busi- at which production would be-Worthington Davis, Related to President of Confederacy, Found ness retarded. Prosperity cannot come excessive," Baer said, "and be restored without an increase in that the nation could not absorb the purchasing power of the all it could produce.

asses. "Stocks soared, their value based on anticipated earnings, and there as unwise as unbalanced optimism. appeared to be no limit to the pos-The condition of this country is sibilities of profit making in the basically sound

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endeavoring to earn an honest liv- their income. This was possible being rather than to get rich quick cause of the use of credit. The Na-Savings tional Retail Credit Survey indispeculation. through banks have large balances; living cates Americans pay cash for only costs are declining, and while many carriers is particularly wanting in on a combination hunting and

dependent evidence or circum-

just below the heart. He was three co-defendants on that count, in cash. One of the employes was found unconscious a short while the jury would have to find her injured when, after failing to obey organizations whose names he did later by his butler who had been testimony was corroborated by in- one of the robbers' orders swiftly, was knocked down a flight of

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Hoover, the President's son. National Guard companies Lincoln tomb. University of Illiopular imagination have nois and Joliet High School bands upon him sometimes ob- led the parade to the tomb, where mewhat the real man back a white chorus, a Negro chorus and abol which he has be- the choir of the Hamilton Club of

The Lincoln tomb, in Oak Ridge Cemetery, rebuilt after 57 years, was first dedicated in 1874 by President Ulysses S. Grant. A huge sculptored head of Lincoln over the fence builder, the the entrance-way is the only outward change in the tomb. Inside, the brown marble sarcophagus shares its rich memories with a foot cruiser yacht, Isle III, owned dozen reproductions of famous statues of the martyred President. today by a fire which broke out The crypts of Mrs. Lincoln and two after an explosion near the stern sons have been removed.

> LEAGUE STUDIES DEPRESSION MacDonald Denies He Will Call World Conference.

the Associated Press. LONDON, June 17.—Prime Minhe true purpose of our ister Ramsay MacDonald has no The first Japanese telegraph office intention of calling a world conference to consider the economic sit- here today by the Postal Telegraph e people not so much uation in connection with the pres- Co. The messages will be photothe dead as to honor ent depression, he told a questioner graphed and transmitted by wire rededication of them- in the House of Commons today, as a photograph. A similar office Gauthier's neatly-made bed and

its committees are studying forms reat task remaining before of remedial action. Results of the committee work will be reviewed by a co-ordinating committee. When the questioner wanted to to decades which have know whether the United States the scroll of history sentative to the co-ordinating committee, MacDonald said he would require notice before answering that question.

WOMAN HURT AT BALL GAME

Hit by Foul Tip While Watchin Cardinals Play. Mrs. William Ogden Hadley, 3826 ent and individuals, to a world. Our country has bowerful among nations. It Sportsman's Park Sunday when d with infinitely new re- struck on the left thigh by a foul ties both at home and tip batted by a member of the Cardinals. Mrs. Hadley suffered rup-dinals. Mrs. Hadley suffered rup-tures of 17 blood vessels, according tures of 17 blood vessels, according

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# Depositions Taken on Behalf of Foster Son and R. Francis.

Depositions in the suit of relatives of Mrs. Nettie R. Francis, the adoption of her foster son, Bert J. Francis, and to break the will in which she left him her \$350,000 estate, were taken yesterday at the office of one of the attorneys. Five witnesses testified Probably Will Go by Way of Hudthat Mrs. Francis, the widow of A. J. Francis, a building contractor, had long intended to leave her foster son the entire estate. The relatives, who are her

ters, are seeking to show that the formal adoption, which took place on Sept. 5, 1930, the day Mrs. that Mrs. Francis was influenced by Creon E. Scott, a real estate operator, and by her foster son.

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WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED WITH CORD AROUND HER NECK liam A. Rockefeller, grand nephew of John D. Rockefeller Sr., and

Body Between Two Mattresses Murder or Suicide, Says Fall Mrs. Hary Ball Boyer, Detroit River (Mass.) Official. By the Associated Press. FALL RIVER, Mass., June 17.-

day afternoon in the presence of a few friends. They left immediate- The body of Miss Marianna Gauly on a motor trip to the East.

The informal ceremony was pertween two mattresses on her bed formed by the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. in the home of William McBride Vance, pastor of First Presbyterian yesterday. Medical Examiner Church, in the Grosse Pointe home Frederick R. Barnes, who perof Mr. and Mrs. F. Caldwell Walk- formed an autopsy, reported death er, brother-in-law and sister of the was caused by strangulation. He bride. A luncheon preceded the said it was a case of murder or ceremony and a reception followed. suicide.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A piece of window cord was William H. Ball, Detroit. Rocke- found about Miss Gauthier's neck feller is the son of Mrs. William G. and a pair of worn-out, water-Rockefeller and the late William soaked man's shoes was found in G. Rockefeller, capitalist of Green-McBride's bed. McBride, for whom Miss Gauthier was house keeper, said a new pair of shoes Yacht Burns in Hudson River. had been stolen from him.

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### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1931\_ PHYSICIAN SWALLOWS POISON Dr. Francis Holder Found Parked Auto; Declines to Make Explanation.

Police summoned by Miss Betty Thurman, 5115 Cates avenue, last night, were told by Miss Thurman that Dr. Francis Holder, 32 years old, a physician, 4252 McPherson avenue, had swallowed poison. Officers found Dr. Holder seated in an automobile parked at the curb and took him to St. Luke's

Hospital. He admitted swallowing Chief Heir of Mrs. Nettie tion and refused to stay at the hosbut declined to make an explana pital. He is expected to recover. Miss Thurman told officers that Dr. Holder had been seeking to

marry her since last January. Last evening they went out for dinner and Dr. Holder took poison when 5374 Delmar boulevard, to set aside Miss Thurman again refused his proposal, of marriage, she said.

# BERING STRAIT ROUTE TO ASIA

Barrow. By the Associated Press.

Charles A. Lindbergh said today statement. that if arrangements can be made End drug store, received treatment father, two brothers and three sison Sept. 5, 1930, the day Mrs. Orient this summer by way of Hud-Francis died, was not legal, and son bay. Point Barrow, over the wrenched in the struggle. Bering Strait and Aleutian Islands

and the delay of the foster son in Harry Razeper Was Shot June 10 recounted her experience. by Negro Woman.

Harry Razeper, 24 years old, 3134

Sheridan avenue, is in a critical 4 o'clock by the cries of my moth-

Mrs. Lena Moore, 63, Suffers Fractured When Beaten-Daughter 23, Slightly Injured.

Awakened early today by the screams of her mother, Miss Lila Moore, 23 years old, 3918A Shenanodoah avenue, found her strug-LINDBERGH EXPECTS TO TAKE gling with a man in their bedroom and was struck on the head when she seized him as he beat the old-

Her mother, Mrs. Lena Moore 63, a widow, was taken unconscious to City Hospital, where she was treated for a skull fracture. NEW YORK, June 17.-Col. She has been unable to make a

for fuel depots he and Mrs. Lind-at the hospital, and returned home. bergh will probably fly to the She was bruised on the face and

Nothing Taken From Purses. Police think the man was a bur-Four possible courses have been glar who, having entered by an inconsidered by the Lindberghs and secure door, struck the older womagent in handling apartment house even now there is nothing definite-properties, said that during the ly decided about the route. agent in handling apartment house properties, said that during the summer of 1930, Mrs. Francis often mentioned formal adoption of her foster son, and requested him to get a lawyer, which he did. He struggle caused the bed to collapse, and the collapse control knowing anything about the collapse collap

Moore was able to distinguish only the figure of the assailant.

"Like an Explosion."

FIGHTS BURGLAR



MISS LILA MOORE.

yer of Walnut Ridge, Ark,, was spending the night there and

\$1,000,000 GIFT TO COLLEGE Cyrus H. K. Curtis Donates Fund to Pennsylvania U.

get a lawyer, which he did. He defined knowing anything about the field, but, although neighbors had been aroused by the screams, and a silver plaque. Miss feates of the University of Penn-sylvania announced that Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, Thomas, hotel hostess, took third made an unrestricted gift to were aroused, but said they did not see the man. In the darkness Miss demphis, Tenn., Thomas, hotel hostess, took third were aroused, but said they did not see the man. In the darkness Miss demic year, President Thomas S. demi

Gates said in all likelihood the prize of \$150; and Miss Atlanta, trustees would keep the gift intact. Ga., Pat Hall, brown-haired and WOUND CAUSES LOSS OF LEG Her head and injured hand as the "Cyrus H. K. Curtis Foundatall, fifth prize of \$100. ment of Teaching and Research."

BELGIAN GIRL WINS

European, Brunette Defeats Kentucky Blonde Who Places Second.

By the Associated Press.
GALVESTON, Tex., June 17.—A black-haired Belgian girl, Netta Duchateau, 17 years old, has received the beauty crown of "Miss

Universe." fly an .. irplane but broke down before acclaim that came with her selection in the twelfth annual international beauty pageant here last night. Tired, from a long parade before judges and spectators, Miss Duchateau all but swooned when the crown was placed on her head.

A typical modern girl, athletic, blonde Miss United States, Anne Lee Patterson of Ludlow, Ky., was defeated by the old world brunette. The judges—Haskell Coffin, John Held Jr., Jule Cannert, Ben Carlton Mead, Lee Townsend, all artists, and Dr. W. E. Huddleston of Galveston, a physician - confound the women in the kitchen. His cousin, O. C. Blackford, a lawwinner.

Their choice is five feet six and reached the kitchen a moment later weighs 127 pounds, considerably more than Miss United States. three-fourths inches tall and Miss Belgium cannot speak English. Her chaperon said the girl was graduated from high school last year and had obtained a pilot's

Convict Killed at Chester.

It is the largest single gift from an individual in the history of the ert H. Robertson, serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years for burtence of 1 to 20 years f

**FATHERS'DAY** 

Sunday, June 21st

Give Dad a Tie

# **PALM** BEACH

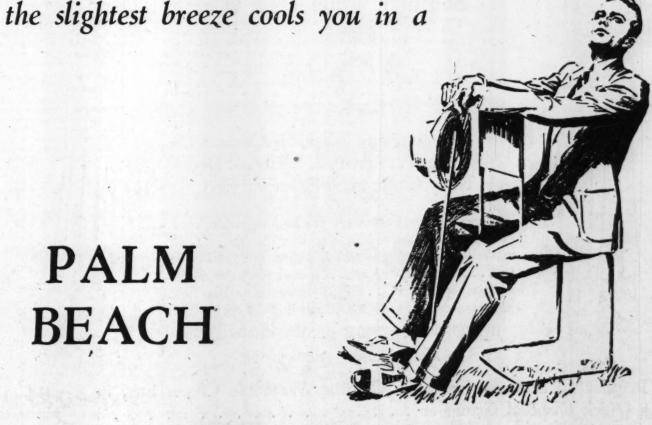
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Days when an extra ounce feels like a ten-pound load on your back . . . you'll enjoy reaching for your Palm Beach. A feathery light ... immaculate suit that fits perfectly and comes closer to keeping your spirits high when the mercury is on the up and up ... than

any suit we



WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The

Tariff Commission yesterday or dered investigations of the duties on feldspar, crude and ground, and sponges. This brought to 63 the number of investigations begun since the 1930 tariff act went into

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

Moritz Optical Co.

he said, all parking on streets in the downtown area should be J. F. O. Reller, temporary chairman of the property owners' divi-sion, and M. J. Slonim, spoke on proposals for reform in taxation methods. Reller said St. Louis should get a substantial part of the gaseline tax paid to the State by said personal property should pay

FREE PARKING SPACE PLAN We Give Eagle Stamps

Bernard F. Dickmann, president of

the Real Estate Exchange, at uncheon meeting of the new

property owners' division of the

Exchange at the American Annex Hotel yesterday.

Dickmann said one of the first

undertakings of the new division should be a campaign for the pur-

chase by the city, through con-demnation, of downtown property for free parking spaces. When such spaces are opened to the public,

seventh of the city tax total.

Special Thurs., Fri. & Sat. **Boudoir Slippers** A plan for free public parking

> "Restful and Easy" Ladies' beautiful black satin-finish figured rayon, with soft padded leather soles and covered wood heels. Sizes 4 to 8

"THE STORE THAT REALLY FITS YOU"

Lisle Hosiery

GARLANDS **EXPANSION SALE** 

A swarm of workmen . . . new selling floors being added . . . new elevators .. considerable confusion inevitable ... and prices everywhere reduced to get stocks out of the workmen's way.



The Alice White, \$10 "Lady Buck Skein" Jacket

> orts Jackets that look white, pastel, blue

> > THIRD FLOOR

Several Hundred Cool New

# \$10 SUMMER DRESSES



The Expansion Program Gives Us No Time for Leisurely Selling at Regular Prices, Hence This Summer Value Treat at

Shantung and Washable Crepe Silk Pique ... Linen ... Prints ... Dots Filmy Chiffon and Other Fabrics

The coolest, most Summery frocks imaginable, most of which just arrived in the last few days ... all marked at a price that sounds almost too good to be true . . . but here they are . . . one or two piece modes and jacket affairs . . . for all Summer daytime and evening wear . . . at \$5.94 . . . just think of the savings.

JUNIORS' . . . MISSES' . . . WOMEN'S SIZES



SUMMER SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Regular \$6 Summer Frocks... Cottons, Washable Crepe, Etc., in \$794 



# Incomparable Value in Chiffon Hose

\$1.50 QUALITY ... DULL SHEER WITH PICOT EDGE, FOR

We've sold thousands upon thousands of pairs of this very same Hose for \$1.50, and this is a huge mill purchase which must be sold quickly, so the price is exactly one-half! Buy now for all Summer, even for next Fall. Every pair perfect and full-fashioned of course.

STREET FLOOR

# OTHER EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS

Summer Footwear in White and all colors, Linen, Suva, Kid, to \$7.50, \$4.95 Regular \$2.95 Summer Handbags in Fabric and Leather, all colors . . . \$1.79 \$16.75 Knitted Suits in White and Pastel Colors, Ratine Boucles, etc. . . \$10 \$5 to \$7.50 Summer Hats, all colors, scores of styles . . . . . . . . \$2

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Materials Washable Silk Crepes, Silk Shantungs, Fine Lin-ens and Handkerchief Linens; Embroidered Or-gandies; Monotone and flowered Chiffons; Flowered Ninons, Prints, White Crepe Dresses with colored jackets,

If you know your fashions, you'll realize that these Dresses are in the same smart styles that the smartest shops are featuring at much higher prices . . . and to be able to bring these Dresses to sell at a price as low as \$5.00 is a remarkable accomplishment.

**Every Type Every Size** 

Dresses for sports, afternoon, business and street wear. ... charming styles for misses, juniors, women and larger women. Plenty of white as well as the desired pastel shades and colorful prints.

# Women's Grenadine SILK

HOSE—Slight 2ds \$1.39 Grade

You'll fill the vacation as well as your immediate needs when you see these beautiful Silk Hose for only 74c . . . 42 gauge, 20 twist, dull-finish Hose, silk to top and silk cradle soles with mercerized interlining. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Choose from 10 fash-

Reve Champagne Tanblush Paris

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# Jiffy Frocks



PRICED **EXTRA** LOW

You'll want one the moment you see them ... onepiece Frocks with rib waistline, turneddown collar and cap sleeves. Developed in plain or fancy cotton mesh. Pastel shades and white. Sizes 14 to 20. Also dresses in belted styles with flared skirt.



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SANDALS

You'll want a pair, too, for they're so cool and comfortable . . . ideal for sports wear. All have crepe rubber soles. Choose from blue, oyster white, green and yellow. Also sandals of canvas in colorful Roman stripes. They're so attractively low priced you can have several pair in the desired colors.

Samples of \$1.98

Silk Slips

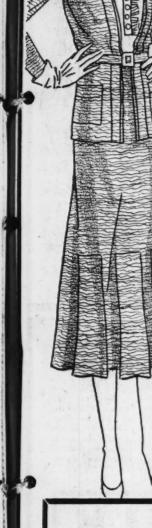
ALSO RAYON CREPES

Pure silk or rayon French crepe Slips in lovely em-

broidered, lace trimmed or plain tailored styles; flesh and white; regular sizes. Se-lect several at these savings.

\$1 Extra Size Gowns, 79c

Dainty, cool, Porto Rican Gowns; beautifully appliqued and embroidered; pastel col-ors; sizes 18 to 20.



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Accessorie:



\$1.49 Sprinkler Day event at .....



\$1.65 Lacquer Durable brand, made especially for linoleum. It is priced special for Dollar 



Rubon Mop Set \$1.85 combination, consisting of Junior wedge-shape Mop and one pint of Polish

The popular Crystal White Soap Chips, excellent for all laundry work. Medium size package, special at... 6 for \$1

Boys and Girls-Will you devote a

### morning each week for 6 weeks to learn Music & Music Appreciation? ficulty was encountered in making this case, because the man kept no records, and his capitulation in court will greatly encourage our agents, to whom great credit is

Arrangements for Plea. Overtures for the plea of guilty were started two weeks ago by Leopold Melnick, a new attorney called in by the gangster. Capone was disgusted with attorneys who defended him on a contempt of court charge several weeks ago, on

which he was convicted and sen-tenced to six months in jail. Melnick advised him to give up his fight against the Government and society and plead guilty. Ca-pone finally concluded that, being only 32 years old and in fine health, it would be better to take a few years in the penitentiary and come back to Chicago to begin all over again rather than face a jury and possibly get five to 10 years.

Wearing a glaring banana-colored suit, tan sport shoes, tan red-striped socks and tan shirt, and manicured and massaged until his broad pale face shone like the moon, the 250-pound hoodlum strode into court with a broad grin wreathing his countenance. In less than five minutes he pleaded guilty to the three charges

of tax evasion and conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act, and was whisked out and down a freight elevator by a squad of police dancing attendance and pinch hitting for the bodyguard of gunmen that hitherto attended the peerless leader.
Courtroom Packed.

The courtroom and corridors of the Federal Building were jammed with spectators who rushed for-ward after the proceeding to get a closeup of Capone, but he muscled his way quickly through the throng with the aid of police who cuffed people around to make way.

As he left the courtroom he re-marked to reporters, "Well, I guess everybody is satisfied now." Every-one appeared to be.

Reporters had been seeking a word to describe the color of his

suit. They had tried snuff-colored, orange, fawn and buff. One thereupon asked him what color it was.
"My tailor says it is banana col-

or," he said. United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, and his assistants, including D. H. Green, a special assistant from Washington were in court when the plea was made, as were Irey, chief of the Intelligence Unit and his agents, A. P. Madden, Frank J. Wilson, Nels Tessem, Clarence Converse and Michael Malone, who gathered the evidence against Capone.

It is the opinion of District At-torney Johnson that Capone's gang will be completely out of business, except for a few scattered gunmen, when the leader goes to the peni-tentiary. After that it will be the job of Cook County and Chicago police to prevent his return and reorganization of the once power ful gang.

There are several unsolved murders laid to the gang, and it is possible oid files will be examined for evidence to reinstate one of these cases, once Capone is safely away in prison where he cannot intimidate witnesses. But this is a job for State officers. The Government

### LILLIAN RUSSELL ESTATE UP \$40,000 Transferred From Property of Late A. P. Moore,

PITTSBURG, June 17 .- The estate of Lillian Russell, actress, is now worth \$75,000. Its value was enhanced \$40,000 today when attorneys for the Alexander P. Moore estate and for Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvit, her daughter by a pre-vious marriage, agreed to transfer that amount from the late Ambassador's estate to that of Lillian

The agreement, the result of an order by Orphans' Judge Trimble for a new accounting in the estate, will be submitted to him for approval. Judge Trimble's order came as a sequel to the trial of Mrs. Calvit's suit to break Moore's will and obtain one-half of his \$600,000 estate. He bequeathed her only \$1000

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Then register now in the Toy Department on the Fifth Floor for our course which begins next Monday. Children from 5 to 12 years old are eligible. The only charge for the entire course is 90e for materials used.

More of Those 3-Piece BOUCLE SUITS

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**Every Type** 

**Every Size** 

Dresses for sports, afternoon, business and street wear...charming

styles for misses, jun-iors, women and larger

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... in Summer fashions and colors -just out of their boxes, for Thursday's special selling in the Sports Shop at the extremely low price of

These have been in such demand in our Sports Shop that we have secured an additional number of them. Many different styles for your choosing-in white and every lovely Summer pastel! They are of distinctly finer qualities . . . and so attractive you'll want several models!

Sizes 14 to 40

Save on Children's **Barefoot Sandals** 

Sizes 6 to 2-\$ 1.69 Special Pair.

Dampproof leather soles and wedge rubber heels are two of the good features of these Sandals, in brown or smoked elkskin. The saving makes it important to select Thursday!



(Square 17-Street Floor.)

# China and Glassware

On the Fifth Floor at Only

Summer Needs

Iced Tea Glasses

Select these in green or rose glass, beautifully hand-engraved. These are regu-

Dinette Sets

14-piece Dinette Sets; four plates, four cups and



5-Piece Bowl Sets In green or crystal glass; five bowls in graduated sizes; convenient and attractive. Spe- 2 Sets \$1



Cookie Jars These attractive barrel-shaped Cookie Jars are gayly decorated in a wide variety of designs. 1-gal- \$1



\$1.45 Jardinieres Imported China In yellow, green or or-Soup coups and fruit saucers of fine French Bachid, decorated with con-trasting floral designs. Also varian and Japanese china, in a number of 6 for \$1

Crystal Trees Salad Plates In round, octagon or smart For smart table decorascalloped styles, in rose or tions, select a pair of these green glass. Exceptionally delicate imported crystal trees. In yellow, pink, white, or red, each.... \$1

at ...... 6 for \$1 (Fifth Floor and Square 14, Street Floor.) For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

# Special Purchase of Pearl Necklaces

Offered at a Saving of

Sale Prices Range From 50c to \$15

This phenomenal sale group includes fine replica pearls, replica pearland-crystal combinations, and a large variety of colored replica pearls... all priced at a saving of 1/2 their original prices! Styles for evening and



# **Fine Imported Lace** Scarfs and Doilies

Now Reduced to Exactly

Sale Prices Range From 29c to \$7.98

Select these for your own use, and as highly acceptable gifts for the June bride! Many styles are included in this sale-all attractive, and all exceptional values at this emphatic reduction.

# AR SALE OF HOUSEWARES

Accessories to Summer Comfort-Aids to Summer Efficiency-Priced at Worth-While Savings Thursday on the Fifth Floor





Goodyear Hose In 14 to 20 foot lengths, convenient in garage, laundry, and garden. Complete this saving ...... \$1



Keep your garden hose in good condition on this all-Metal Hose Reel . . . will hold 50 feet of hose.

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on all your Summer picnics.

Gallon size, crockery lined 



\$1.25 Vegetable Pan Your vegetables and fruits will stay fresh and crisp in this triple coated Enamel Pan. Size 12x9x4 inches, now ...... \$1



6c Quart Bottles Full quart - size Beverage
Bottles, priced now at savings! Select a supply of
these in this 24 for \$1
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Kitchen Can Set This attractive Kitchen Set consists of convenient step-on can and waste basket, decorated C1 to match. Complete.. \$1



\$1.74 End Table 



\$1.37 Larvex

Mothproof your clothes and closets with this excel-

lent liquid spray. 1 pint of liquid and spray \$1

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\$1.49 Garbage Can
In the convenient 10-gallon size. Strongly made of
heavy galvanized iron, will
not leak. Spe-

Windsor Kettle Of heavy Wear-Ever aluminum; excellent for pre-serving and for roasting meats. Four-quart \$1 size with bail handle...\$1

\$1.49 Baby Bath



Wear-Ever Set

This heavy white Enamel
Bath is in the practical oval
shape. Large size,
special at.

(Fifth Floor and Square 16, Street Floor.)



\$1.49 Sprinkler This "Winchester" Sprink ter is the revolving type—in the popular 12-inch size. Select it in this Dollar \$1 Day event at......\$1



\$1.65 Lacquer Durable brand, made especially for linoleum. It is priced special for Dollar



Rubon Mop Set \$1.85 combination, consisting of Junior wedge-shape Mop and one pint of Polish now priced at ......\$1

25c Soap Chips The popular Crystal White Soap Chips, excellent for all laundry work. Medium size package, special at... 6 for \$1





\$1.25 Dribrite This excellent Wax for floor and furniture dries with a brilliant finish and requires no rubbing. \$1



New Brooms Made by the blind—five-sewed type with smooth-fin-ished handles, Large size, very specially 2 for \$1

\$1.25 5-Ft. Gate Adjustable Gate, made of hardwood, complete with fasteners, now priced at special savings.... \$1



\$1.25 Hose Reel



4c Crystal White The well-known laundry Soap—priced at unusual sav-ings for this sale! Regular size bars, special at .... 32 for \$1

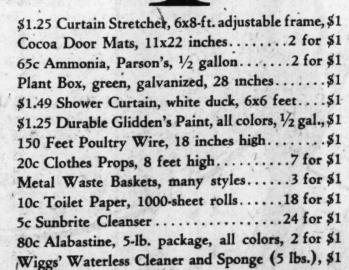


\$1.25 Electric Stove Ideal for use in Summer homes and cottages. Complete with cord and plug. Take advantage of this \$1

\$1.35 Duco Polish The popular No. 7 Speed Blend for automobiles, etc. Quart can, priced for Dollar Day at this saving......\$1



Phone Your Order Tonight Call CEntral 6500 between 6 and 9 o'Clock tonight, or any time Thursday—your order will be promptly and carefully filled.



New Orleans Columnist Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—

Jones Gathings Aby, 74 years old, paragrapher and editor of "The AT C A D DADA rassing Show" column in the New brieans States for many years, died ast night from a heart attack.

By the Associated Press.

ALLIANCE, O., June 17.—An honorary degree of doctor of laws was given to Thomas A. Edison, noted inventor, at the eighty-fifth commnecement of Mount Union College yesterdes.





Pay Later

Thin Lines of Last of "Boys in Blue" Pass in Review Before Mr. Hoover at Columbus, O.

the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., June 17.—Press ent Herbert Hoover came to Conbus late yesterday after the dedication of the Harding memo-dal tomb at Marion, O., and re-riewed a parade of the Ohio G.

The presidential party, led by ov. George White of Ohio, includ-i Mrs. Hoover, the President's on, Allan, and others.

Throngs greeted the President. A Vational Guard cannon boomed out the presidential salute. The President, in reviewing the parade of the Civil War soldiers, saluted as each faltering line passed, and the veterans returned the salutation in military style. As the thin lines passed before him, the President's eyes filled and tears ran down his cheeks. He daubed his eyes with a handkerchief as the last of the "Boys in Blue" faded into the twi-

ute parade was made up of an hon-or escort and the Civil War veterans, then came soldiers of other ans, then came soldlers of other wars—the Spanish-American vetterans and World War warriers. Many patriotic organizations were represented in the line of march, including the American Legion, the Daughters and Sons of Union Veterans, the Auxiliary of the G. A. R., the Women's Relief Corps, the ns of Veterans, and others.

When the parade ended, Mr. loover was escorted to the rotunda the State Capitol, where he mittee, members of the Ohio Gen-eral Assembly and several hundreds of citizens. He made no re marks during the reception or the

Gov. White's office, the President re-entered his open automobile and returned to the railroad station. The streets were banked deep with cheering citizens. The presidential party entrained at 7:40 p. m. on the trip to Springfield, Ill.

emocratic Campaign Fund Report. WASHINGTON, June 17.—A \$2000 contribution from B. M. Ba-ruch of New York was reported tothe Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. Expenditures from Jan. 3 to June 8 totaled \$1281



# SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.



The Most Popular Shoes of the Entire Season in Our

# **Annual Sale** of White **Summer Shoes**

It's Great News to Find Beverly Summer Successes at

Including 545 Pairs of Regular \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50 PARIMODES

It's the fact that the most desirable Fashionright Summer styles are offered that makes this a stirring value event! For such savings are unexpected on the season's "HITS" so early in



Brown, \$5.75.







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That's how low been since 191 quality Vander But Shirts are ties throughou adjusted in price raw materials.

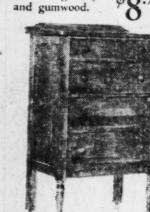
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Boudoir Chair and

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\$19<sup>.75</sup>

With glazed

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That's how low raw cotton is! Lower than it has

been since 1915. No wonder we can sell full

quality Vandervoort Shirts for only \$1 apiece!

But Shirts are only one of hundreds of commodi-

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Come Thursday! Visit every floor. Discover for

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Not Within Our Memory Has Furniture of Such

Character Been Offered as Low as the Prices Quoted!

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\$45 Gateleg Table

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# **BERMUDA LINER BURNS AND SINKS** AT PIER; 4 HURT

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Motor Ship Swept by Blaze at Hamilton as It Prepares for Return Trip to New York City.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 17. -The motor ship Bermuda, operated by the Furness-Bermuda Line between here and New York City, sank at its pier today with its bridge and superstructure burned away and its stern resting on the

an elevator shaft aft and in half an hour the flames had spread forward. By 3:30 three decks were ablaze and the superstructure was destroyed.

fore British sailors and marines arrived to assist the Hamilton fire brigade, but it was quickly established that the blast was exploding distress rockets ignited in the chart

Capt. Harry Davis, directing the firemen, flooded the oil storage tanks astern and the ship's rear end settled on the coral bottom. Three hours and a half after the fire started it was under control.
Tourists crowded the waterfront,

watching the burning of the vesset which had brought them here and was to have taken them back this morning. When they went too close police and marines with fixed bayonets pressed them back from the danger zone, for there still was a possibility that the oil tanks might explode.

Tugs played streams of from the outboard side while fire-men worked from ashore. Four men were seriously burned and taken to a hospital. No passengers were aboard.

Nearly all the luggage which had been put aboard in anticipation of this meming's sailing was saved and the stranded passengers are being accommodated at a hotel owned by the steamship line. The Veedam, leased by the line, will return the passengers to New York. It will leave New York next Wednesday.

### LAWYER SLAIN BY WOMAN FOR "WRECKING HER LIFE"

and Dies Later in Hos-pital.

By the Associated Press,
MOBILE, Ala., June 17.—Foster

K. Hale Jr., 52 years old, Mobile attorney, was shot and killed here last night by a woman who told police she was Mrs. Willie Mae Clausen, Phoenix, Ariz. She was arrested in the attor-

ney's office and police quoted her as saying she shot Hale because he "wrecked my life." At a hotel here it was said she registered yesterday from Phoenix with William Pugh, her 16-year-old son by a former marriage. Her present husband, Frederick Clausen, lives in Wash-

Hale died in a hospital. Police said he told them Mrs. Clausen came to his office and when he inagain she drew a pistol and fired Hale was married but was not

living with his wife. HAMILTON-BROWN RECEIVER

# GETS \$15,000 AS PART FEE Besides Sum to W. R. Gentry, Judge Davis Allows \$1008 to Stock-

holder's Counsel. William R. Gentry, receiver for the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., has received a payment of \$15,000 on account for his services, which be-gan in May, 1930. The allowance was made by Federal Judge Davis yesterday, on the court's own mo-

A motion for ending the receivership will be heard by Judge Davis

The court allowed a fee of \$100\$ to the firm of Rassieur & Goodwin, as counsel for John S. Leahy, a stockholder who filed an intervening petition in the receivership case, The firm had asked for \$6000. The court has under advisement the request of Jones, Hocker, Sullivan & Angert for a \$50,000 fee for services in filing the receivership peti-

# NEW HOME FOR NEGRO BOYS

A home and protectorate for Negro boys will be opened in a few weeks at 3028 Washington boulevard by Mgr. P. J. Dunne.

In announcing the purchase of the property, a residence and 75 feet of ground, Father Dunne said the home would be distinct from his Newsboys' Home and Protecto-rate. It will accommodate about 40-homeless Negro boys between the ages of 7 and 14 years.

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Thursday---Sale of 6000

White Broadcloth! Fancy Woven Madras! Dye Plain Colored Broadcloth!

Value

The Best Shirt Value, We Believe, of the Season

Emery Shirts . . . a higher standard quality, fit and styling than we have ever been able to offer at this low price! Buy them by the dozen—the saving is worth it and certainly the selection warrants it. A complete size range — 13½ to 18... and sleeve lengths 33, 34 and 35 inches.

# Collar Attached

White Broadcloth . . . Plain

Blue, Tan, Green . . . and Fancy Woven Madras

### Neckband Styles

White Broadcloth and Fancy Woven Madras With One Separate Stiff Collar

Men's Furnishings-First Floor

# Six Outstanding Facts

- -Made like custom tailored shirts-no skimping.
- 7-Center pleat runs clear to
- 3-Full cut and long-plenty of room for action.
- -Neckband Shirts made with 4 French cuffs.
- -Collar-attached Shirts have barrel cuffs.

Telephone and Mail Orders Filled Promptly

-All colors guaranteed to be





# TOILETRIES

Coty Toilet Water; special 13/4. oz. size, in L'Origan, Chypre, Emeraude ...... 98c

Couettes, Cotton Pads, for application of cosmetics 3 for \$1

4-Pc. Glass Vanity Sets, of tray, powder jar and two \$1.79 perfume bottles ..... \$1.79

Make-Up Boxes, convenient \$1 size for Summer cottages ... \$1 Tooth Brushes, in colored 39c case, for traveling .....

Donge Guest Soap, made in France, 12 in a box, sweet pea, and lavender, box .... 84C

Donge Toilet Soap, 6 in box. Made in France, box, 64C

Medium Ivory Soap

Lifebuoy Soap

59c

Palmolive Soap

63c

Doz.

Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor

Revelation Tooth Powder . . 21C "Evening in Paris" Pow-der with flacon

of perfume ..... \$1 And Many Other Items at Special Low Prices.

Miscellaneous

S. V. B. Bath Crystals . . . . 50c S. V. B. Bath

S. V. B. Dusting Powder . . . 89c

pastel shades ... 10c

large bottle .... 59c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste ... 26c

Kleenex

Pepsodent

Tissues . . . . .



Children's Day

June 20th

Regular \$3.50 and \$4.95 values. Large variety of Mama Dolls with pretty frocks. Some have long curls and others bobbed

First Floor Tables and Fourth Floor Toy Shop

# Westinghouse Electrified Sewing Machines



SORRY! We

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Regularly \$95.00 \$49.50
—Special at ..... You Save \$45.50 Westinghouse built-in-the-head motor (pro-

tected from dirt). Allen-Bradley knee control. Complete with attachments. Carries regular factory guarantee and one year's free

\$5 Down-Balance Monthly Sewing Machine Shop-Downstairs.

Buy on the Morris Plan

Do not limit your purchases or fail

to take advantage of the savings we

offer-arrange for a small down payment and the balance monthly.

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Nugents-Fourth Floor

Camp Jugs

Ironing Board

Standard size, skirt Standard on folding legs, ST



Dri-Brite Wax



Garbage Pail







# NUGENTS

age of your fur coat ..... Call Garfield 4500-Fur Storage Dept.

Even though these are some of the season's most popular Prints, we were able to

obtain them at a particularly favorable

price! Adorable patterns in small all-over

and large floral designs—in colors that

make them most charming and explains their decided vogue. 36 inches wide.

In the Fore in Fashions and Low in Price

39c Hollywood

Chintz Prints

36-inch, fast colored Prints in new 3 Yds.

for women's and kiddies' frocks.

Fur Repair Special

A summertime rate for cleaning

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# See What \$1 Buys on the Street Floor!



Four-button length; \$ ble doeskin; 53/4 to 71/2. G. Men's \$1.35 Shirts

Snowy white and colored broadcloth; color-fast; 14 to 17 sizes. H. Men's Neckwear, 4 for

Odd lots from our \$1

better qualities; many handmade; wool lined. 1. 77c Union Suits, 2 for Athletic style, bar \$1 tacked at points of strain; 36 to 46.

J. 25c Fancy Hose, 5 Pairs Celanese and rayon mixtures; fast colors in sizes 10 to 12.

10c Size Le Vogue Toilet Soap ...... 2 doz. for \$1 \$1 Jane Lee Body Talcum, 2 for \$1 90c Luxor Combination . . . 2 for \$1 89c Haut Ton Lemon

Cream 1 ...... 2 for \$1 50c Coty's Shaving Cream 4 for \$1

\$1.50 Cutex Traveling 69c Russian Mineral Oil ... 3 for \$1

60c Size Mulsified Cocoanut
Oil Shampoo .......3 for \$1 Golf Clubs, chrome coated .... \$1 \$1.50 Golf Bags, of canvas . . . . . \$1 Coaster Wagons; all steel ..... \$1

\$1.40 Sail Boat, Sand Set

and Sprinkler ......\$1 \$1.50 Scrap Books; special .....\$1 Portfolios; with Stationery . 4 for \$1 49c Epsom Salts; 5-lb. sks., 4 for \$1 39c Doz. Pencils; reliable



K. \$1 Holeproof Hose, 3 Prs. For men. Fancy effects and side clockings in wide choice; sizes, 10 to 12.

L. Replica Pearls

M. Women's 19c 'Kerchiefs Made of linen with four-cornered, colored hand-em-broidered designs; hand-roll-ed hems.

N. Men's 19c 'Kerchiefs 8 for.....

O. 59c Stationery, 2 Boxes Good quality writing paper; bifold or folded style; neatly boxed.

P. 49c Witch Hazel, 5 for Triple distilled, pint size. Special for Dollar

Q. \$1.50 Radio Combination 2-quart water bottle and syringe; pastel shades; fully guaranteed. R. \$1.49 O'Nite Cases

18-inch size of Dupont fabrikoid in black only. S. \$1.98 Brief Cases Also traveling Bags, O'Nite Cases, suit and visiting Cases; slightly

T. 45c Camp Chairs, 3 for Strongly made of sea-soned hardwood; with \$1 green and white striped canvas seat.



Sample Linens 36-In. Italian Crash Square, \$17 12x18-Inch Italian Crash Oblongs ......... 2 for \$1 Italian Crash Scarfs ...... \$1 12x12-Inch Italian Crash Napkins ...... 4 for \$1 18x36-Inch Italian Crash Towels .......... 2 for \$1 15x22-Inch Cross-Stitched 3-Piece Vanity and Buffet Napkins ..... 3 for \$1 6-Inch Chinese Cutwork 18-Inch Chinese Cutwork 45-Inch Grass Linen Cloths, \$1,

49c Printed

Rayon Crepes

Small and large designs in this 3 Yds. favored Rayon and

cotton fabric; also plain shades.

45x36-In. Cases, 6 for Well made of snowy \$1 white bleached casing; 45x36-inch size; 6 for...

Unbl. Muslin, 10 Yds. · 39 inch, good grade; \$1 special. 10 yards.....

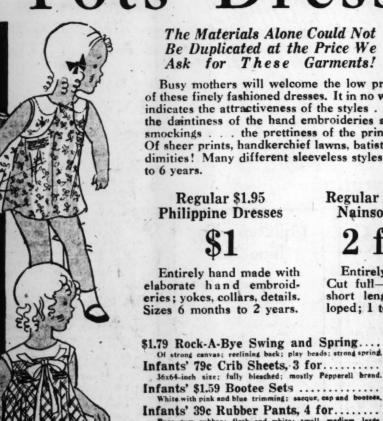
70x80-Inch Blankets Part wool in colors of rose, blue, gold, green, orchid. Sateen bound..

\$1.39 Sheets 81x99-inch Sheets; also \$72x99-inch twin-size Sheets .....

Nugents, Street Floor, South-Also Uptown and

# Just 500 Regular \$1.59 to \$1.95

# Tots' Dresses



The Materials Alone Could Not Be Duplicated at the Price We Ask for These Garments!

Busy mothers will welcome the low price of these finely fashioned dresses. It in no way indicates the attractiveness of the styles . . the daintiness of the hand embroideries and smockings . . . the prettiness of the prints! Of sheer prints, handkerchief lawns, batistes, dimities! Many different sleeveless styles; I

Tots' \$1.59 Bathing Suits .....

Regular 69c Handmade Nainsook Gertrudes for \$1

Entirely made by hand. Cut full-in the correct short lengths. Hand scal-



PANAMAS



Dollar Silk Sale

Nugents, Street Floor, South— Downtown Store Only

Smart New Kobe

275 Yds. \$1.39 White Washable Flat

Crepe; 39-inch, yard ..... 140 Yds. \$1.98 Printed Flat Crepe;

dark colorings, 39-inch, yard ...

160 Yds. \$1.88 Printed Silk Chiffons; allover designs, 39-inch, yd. 180 Yds. \$1.39 Silk Pongee; Sum-

mer shades, 39-inch, yard...... 250 Yds. \$1.39 Weighted All - Silk

Flat Crepe, light and dark, 39-inch, yard .....

> These Kobe panamas are smart be-

Yard

-Optimo Crowns -Blazer Bands

-Medium Brims

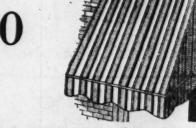
-New Wide Brims

Nugents, Second Floor— Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

# Curtains and Awnings



In a Timely Sale at Only



"Priscilla" Curtains

Of sheer quality Point d'Esprit and fancy dotted grenadines. Extra wide and with wide, full ruffles; ecru and ivory. Also 36 and 45 inch plain and fancy panels. \$1.39 to \$1.69 vals.

Striped Window Awnings

Covers-Made of attractive prints, full size.....

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Of heavy quality striped awning duck, mounted on flexible steel frames. Complete with fixtures ready to hang. In 2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in., and 4 foot sizes.

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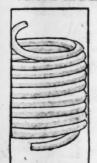
Thursday! One Day Only! A Great

Sale of Housewares These are timely articles that will add immeasurably to summertime com-

fort, and yet will make light inroads into the household budget. The mighty purchasing power of the dollar at the present moment gives a varied and valueful choice.

Phone Orders Filled Tonite 6 to 9 O'Clock-GA. 4500

**Garden Hose** 15 Feet



Black, corrugatinch size; braided style; first quality. A useful length for the small garden or to increase

Nugents-Fourth Floor

**Window Screens** 



24x37-inch extension screen with hardwood frame. Covered with 12-mesh black screen wire. Adjustable to various sizes. Com-

cottage. Nugents-Fourth Floor **Steamer Chairs** 



Hardwood frame adjustable to four positions. Covered with heavy canvas in effectively colored stripes. For Summer porch, balcony or garden. Very comfortable.



Camp Jugs

Ironing Board

No. 8, deep skillet state with lid, of heavy polished cast iron.

Dri-Brite Wax

Clothes Basket





8-Gallon Crocks

Of glazed crockery, or Summer heverages and other purposes.

Food Chopper

Quart Bottles

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Household Scales Register up to 25 pounds, in green, gray and blue finishes.

Saucepan Set

5-piece all-aluminum Set 1/4, 1, 1 1/4, 2 & 3 qt. sizes. Very useful.

6-Ft. Ladders



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All-aluminum drip Coffee Maker for mak. ing of delicious coffee.





Corn Brooms 2 for



Pie Dishes



Vacuum Bags

A Tremendous Sale! Over 6000

Cool, Summery Wash Frocks

Smartly fashioned of materials that have always been reserved for \$1.98 dresses! Each Frock is a picture of Summer coolness with simulated boleros . . . color contrasts ... contrasting pipings. Sleeveless and cape collar effects.

Misses' sizes 14 to 20; women's 36 to 44, larger women 46 to 52. Charming color com-

Red-and-White . . . Green-and-White Pinks . . . Flowered Prints Black-and-White . . . Yellows Blues . . . Orchids . . . Voiles Batistes . . . Dimities . . . Prints

**Mail Orders Promptly Filled** 



Nugents, Second Floor-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores Phone Orders Today 3 to 9 P. M. Phone GArfield

No. 2613—Batiste; \$1.00 sizes 14 to 20.

No. 6201—Voile; \$1.00 sizes 14 to 40,

No. 6215—Batiste; \$1.00 sizes 36 to 46,

No. 6204—Voile; Sizes \$1.00



Lawn Settee 42-in., of hardwood, sunded edge slats, inforced back.



Kitchen Stools

Electric Toaster



Focus Flashlight



Console Sets

Nugents, Fourth Floor-Also Uptown and Wellston Store

Girls' Beach Togs

Cretonne Overalls;
sizes 8 to 20. Crash
a nd khaki Knickers;
sizes 8 to 32. Allwool Sweaters; sizes
28 to 36. Skirts; light
and dark colors; sizes
8 to 16.

Nugents Bargain Basement

Knit Dish Cloths . . . . . . 24 for \$

Day-Bed Covers .....\$1

Tots' Sheer Frocks . . . . . 2 for \$ 1

Combinations and Slips . . . . 4 for \$ 1

Dainty, Sheer Frocks, cunning styles, nicely made. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

Juniors' muslin Combinations and Slips in sizes 4 to 12 years.

Large-size Cloths in choice of several colors. Slight seconds.

31.49 Covers of durable material in many pretty patterns. Well made.

# UGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's 20c Hose 8 Pairs \$1

> Men's 79c Work Shirts

2 for \$1 79c Shirts of blue chambray; have 2 pock-ets; coat style. Sizes 141/2 to 17.

Men's Shirts or Drawers 3 for \$1

Men's short-sleeve Balbriggan Shirts and ankle-length Drawers in ecru only. Sizes 30 to 44. Slight irregu-

Men's 79c Athletic Union Suits 2 for \$1

79c broadcloth and madras and rayon Ath-letic Union Suits. Irregulars and broken

> Men's 69c Union Suits

2 for \$1 Short-sleeve and an-kle-length style or sleeveless, knee-length kind. White and ecru. me irregulars. Bro-

Boys' Regular 69c Sport Blouses

2 for \$1 69¢ open-collar Sport Blouses of broadcloth madras; tubfast.

Boys' 50c Sport Blouses 3 for \$1



Coffee

cially blended Coffee with the Offered at an exceptional Dollar Day price.

> Men's \$1 Pajamas 2 for \$1

Vat-dyed madras Pa-jamas that will not fade! Some irregulars.

Men's 50c to 75c

Shirts and Shorts 3 for \$1

Men's 50c to 75c

Men's 29c Hose F Pairs \$1

Rayon and celanese Hose in new novelty patterns. Some irregu-lars. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

White Trousers ....... Pair \$ 1

Men's and youths' white Trousers regular
and sailor Trousers. Plain and high waistband
Sizes 29 to 42.

Boys' Play Suits...... 2 for \$1
Chambray and hickory stripe Suits, fully bar tacked. Sizes 3 to 8.

Long trouser Suits in white and contrast-ing colors. Sizes 3 to 10. Of strong jean cloth.

Boys' Linen Golf Knickers . . . Pair \$ 1
Boys' \$1.49 Linen Golf Knickers in plaid
patterns. Cut full. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Boys' Wash Knickers . . . . 2 Pairs \$ 69c Knickers in golf style. Neat plaid pat-terns. Cut full and roomy. Sizes 8 to 16.



Nugents Basement Headquarters for Bargains!

Cool and spacious, it is a pleasant place to shop. And the values offered are amazing . . . particularly for Dollar Day Thursday! See these astonishing bargains and you will agree that Nugents Basement is the value headquarters of St. Louis!

Men's Blue and White Overalls . . . \$ 1 Men's union-made blue and white Overalls. Fully bartacked. Sizes 34 to 42.

Men's Shop Aprons . . . . . 3 for \$ 1 Blue and white Shop Aprons of denim and drill cloth. 3-pocket style.

Boys' Wash Suits ..... 2 for \$ 1 Sleeveless Wash and Sun Suits in neat styles. 69c to 88c values. Sizes 3 to 10.



Boys' Golf Suits

Sleeveless washable \$ tees, golf club and ball, complete for \$1. Nugents Bargain Basement

19c Printed Batiste . . . . 8 Yards \$1 36-inch, fast-color Printed Batiste in new patterns on white grounds. Cut from bolt.

36-Inch Printed Percale, 9 Yards \$ Standard quality Percale in fast colors. De-lightful prints.

42x36 Pillowcases . . . . . 8 for \$ Serviceable quality bleached Pillowcases.

66x76 Plaid Blankets . . . . . Pair \$ 1

Fleecy cotton Blankets in choice of five col-ors. Very desirable quality. 18x36 Bath Towels..... 8 for \$1 Soft, spongee bleached terry Bath Towels with neat, colorfast borders. Slight seconds.

Girls' Frocks, 2 for Wash Frocks of broadcloth and printed sheer materials in a variety of delightful styles. Fast colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

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\$1.98 "Cannon" Bath Mats .... \$1.98 "Levy, large-size Bathroom Mats in pastel colors. Attractive patterns. Slight seconds. 22x44 Bath Towels . . . . . 6 for \$

Regular 22c Towels! Double terry weave, spongee quality. All white or with colored borders.

19c Dish Towels . . . . . . 8 for \$ 1 Very absorbent part-linen crash Dish Towels rith colorfast borders. NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT.

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backs. Nicely made.



Valance Sets with 2 side curtains 21/4 yards long and matching tie-

Tots' Rayon Dresses . . . . . 3 for \$ 1 Rayon Crepe Frocks for little tots in dainty styles. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Infants' Silk Moccasins . . . . 2 for \$ Silk Moccasins in colors of pink, blue or white. Dainty styles. 30x40 Crib Blankets . . . . 3 for \$

Infants' Crib Blankets in 30x40-inch size. Regularly 39c. Muslin Crib Sheets . . . . . 2 for \$ Infants' Muslin Crib Sheets in 45x64-inch ze. Regularly 59c.

> White Braids & **Toyo Panamas**



Baku Braids! Novelty weaves! Hair Braids! Panamas! All in the ever-popular white . . . and some in black and colors. Included are the wanted large brim and poke bonnet styles. All head sizes. Nugents Bargain Basement

Brother and Sister Suits . . . 2 for \$ 1 Brother and Sister Suits of nice quality pon-Infants' Dresses...... 2 for \$ 1 Handmade Infants' Dresses and Gertrudes in

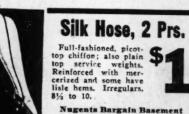


**Corselettes** 

Summer weight with an innerbelt for additional support. Elastic gored-in sides and four garters. Nugents Bargain Basement

White Wool Sacques . . . . 2 for \$ Infants' Sacques of soft, white wool. Very

Inlaid Linoleum . . . . Square Yard \$



Opaque Window Shades . . . 2 for \$ 1 Opaque cloth Window Shades on good roll-ers; with fixtures. 36x72 inches. Slight second Figured Cretonnes..... 5 Yards \$ 1 For curtains, drapes and furniture coverings: Nice colorings.

Fringe and Valancing . . . 2 Yards \$ Cornice Fringe and velour Valancing in scal-loped style. Has casing. All colors.



Radio Tubes, 3 for

Numbers 226, 245, 201A, 327 and \$4 224. All are tested and guaranteed. Phone and mail orders accepted.
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Printed Rayon Crepe . . . 4 Yards \$ 59c fine quality Rayon Crepe, dimity and other rayon fabrics. Useful remnant lengths. Rayon Twill Satin . . . . 4 Yards \$

49c rayon satin of shimmering quality, 1 to 10 yard lengths. Wide color choice. Plain-Color Voile .... 8 Yards \$1 36-inch sheer quality cotton Voile in white and pastels, 2 to 10 yard lengths.

**Axminster Rugs** 

Nugents Bargain Basement

Bates Colored Damask . . 2 Yards \$ 1 Regular 79c Table Damask of well-known Bates make. 58 inches. 2 to 10 yard lengths,

Unbleached Sheeting....5 Yards \$1
86-inch firmly woven Unbleached Sheeting cut from full bolts. Regularly 29c yard.

44x44-inch Linen Crash Cloths with neat col-ored borders.

# Women's & Children's Shoes



Patents! White Kid! Black and White!

Women's and girls' white kid, pat-ent, dull leather, straps, colored and two-tone pumps and straps, also Oxfords. Little boys' black-and-white and two-tone Oxfords. Children's dress and street shoes. Foot-form Oxfords! Good style range in many Nugents Bargain Basement—Also Wellston Store

29c Printed Voiles .... 7 Yards \$ Beautiful new fast-color prints in 1 to 10 yard lengths.

Felt-Base Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds. \$

Bleached Longcloth . . . . 10 Yards \$ 36-inch, soft finish, Bleached Longcloth in 10-yard bolts.

Pepperell Mattress Covers .....\$

New Styles! New Colors! New Materials!



Materials Silk Piques Silk Crepes Polka Dots Jacquard Silks

Styles Practical Jackets Inverted Pleats Capelet Sleeves
Cool Sleeveless Styles
Comfortable Necklines

Colors Nile Green Gay Prints Pastel Blue Soft Orchid Dainty Pink Smart Yellows Nile Green

NUGENTS SPECIAL TOILET TISSUE, 20 ROLLS FOR \$1

Hundreds of them...the newest styles...the coolest colorings. the prettiest of Frocks you've

Sizes for Misses, Women and

Stouts

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Confine the figure comfortably; elastic pan-els in sides. Women's \$1.29 Rayon Pajamas. . \$ Fine Rayon Pajamas in one and two piece styles. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

39c Rayon Undies . . . . . . 3 for \$ Bloomers, vests, step-ins, panties, chemise and gowns. Flesh, peach and Nile. Sizes 34 to 44. All-Wool Swimming Suits.....\$ Women's \$1.98 Suits, some with suntan back. Black, navy. red, green. Sizes 34 to 44.

# Silks and Rayons, 2 Yards

40-Inch Printed Crepe Chiffon 40-Inch Washable All-Silk Radium 40-Inch Washable Crepe de Chine 40-Inch Silk and Rayon Satin

40-Inch Printed Ail-Rayon Crepe 30-Inch Colored Cotton-Back

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\$1.59 Silk Blouses .........\$1
Of silk crepe de chine; frilled and tailored styles. Sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 40.

Women's Broadcloth Pajamas . . . . \$ 1

Printed and plain broadcloth; one or two piece styles. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

**Wash Trousers** 

Men's seersucker, pincheck and fancy materials. All sizes. Slight factory rejects of \$1.49 to \$1.95 qualities. All sizes. Nugents Bargain Basement

\$1.29 Rayon Crepe Dresses....\$ \$1.29 Rayon Flat Crepe Frocks in sleeveless and cap sleeve styles. Pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 42.

Aprons and House Dresses. . 3 for \$ 59c Dresses of printed percale. Several styles. Sizes small, medium and large.

Unbleached Muslin 20 Yards \_\_\_ \$4 39-inch fine quality Unbleached Muslin for many practical home uses, 2 to 20 yard engths. Nugents Bargain Basement

Women's \$1.29 Silk Undies....\$ Crepe de chine panties, dance sets, chemise, ep-ins. Wanted colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's 59c Voile Undies. . 3 for \$ 1 Plain color Voile Panties, Step-Ins, Chemise; fast color. Sizes 34 to 44.

> 1000-Sheet Rells. No Phone or Mail Orders

Silk and rayon mock-fashioned Hose with mer cerized reinforce-ments. Some with picot tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. Reducing

Women's 49c

Hosiery

3 Prs. \$1

\$1 Corselets with rayon uplift brassiere; side lace step-ins front clasp with back lace adjustment.

Garments

Regular 39c Hit-and-Miss Rag Rugs 3 for \$1

24x48-in. size; cray oot borders and fringed

36-Inch Hall Runner 3 Yds. for \$ 1

Heavy, enameled surface felt-base Runner in several pat-terns. Slight seconds.

Rubber Stair Treads 4 for \$1

Regular 35c

9x18-in. Stair Treads with curved nosing. 24x36 Chenille

Rugs, Each \$1

24x36 - inch Chenille Rugs in fancy color-ings; fringed ends.



& G Bars

The well-known P&G brand laundry Soap at this special Dollar Day price. No more than 70 bars to a customer. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

Boys' \$1.50 **Bathing Suits** \$1 \$1.50 part-wool Bath-ing Suits in the popu-lar speed model. Plain

Boys' 39c Athletic Union Suits

for \$

Women's Mesh Hose 3 Pairs \$1

6 50c dull finish rayon Mesh Hose with seamed back, Slight irregulars. Sizes 81/2 to 10. \$1.95 Velour

Pillows

\$1 Nicely tailored and hand-painted Pillows filled with imported kapok.

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The Pokorny noted for the e of their furni took advanta tunity to bu stock at a price we could not result, you ar Fine Furnitu 50% and mor dividual piec Living Room Lamps and O Rare distinct at prices almo Pokorny stoci and diversifie tunities for o are just as go

SPECIAL NOTE: holding this Sale Bldg., N. W. corner and Euclid ... Store

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Women's 49c Hosiery 3 Prs. \$1

Reducing Garments

\$1 Corselets with rayon lace step-ins front clasp with back lace

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24x48-in. size; craw-ot borders and fringed 36-Inch

Hall Runner 3 Yds. for \$

Regular 35c Rubber Stair Treads 4 for \$ 1

9x18-in. Stair Tread ith curved nosing

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Boys' 39c

Athletic Union Suits 4 for \$1

39c athletic Union Suits cut full and re-inforced. Sizes 24 to 34.

Women's Mesh Hose 3 Pairs \$ 1

50c dull finish rayon Mesh Hose with seamed back. Slight irregulars. Sizes 8½ to 10.

\$1.95 Velour Pillows

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# the Response is Tremendous!

Takes Over the **Entire Stock of** 

The sale of Pokorny Stock which Lammert's took over, bids fair to establish new Records for Buying Activity. And no wonder when you consider that Fine Pokorny Furniture is offered at prices that now enable you to

The Pokorny Galleries were noted for the excellent quality of their furniture. Lammert's took advantage of the opportunity to buy their entire stock at a price concession that we could not overlook. As a result, you are enabled to buy Fine Furniture at savings of 50% and more. Suites and individual pieces for Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room; Lamps and Objects-of-Art of Rare distinction are included at prices almost absurdly low. Pokorny stock was very large and diversified and the opportunities for choice selections are just as good as they were on the First Two Days.

SPECIAL NOTE: Lammert's are holding this Sale at the Pokorny Bldg., N.W. corner of Washington and Euclid ... Store Hours 9 to 5:30:

J. Levine, Ex-Convict, Caught in University City, Enters Plea of Guilty.

Milton J. Levine, described by Postoffice Inspectors as a nationally known mail box thief, arrest ed yesterday in University City, cleaded guilty before Federal Judge Davis today and received the maxnum sentence, five rears for each f two thefts, the sentences to run secutively.

Levine, 32 years old, has been sought since indictments were brought against him here a year ago. Yesterday he was arrested in the 700 block of Interdrive by Po-lice Commissioner George Ward of University City and postoffice authorities,

Assistant District Attorney Statt-ler told the Court today that Levine is accused of mail box thefts in Chicago, Cleveland, Omaha and accused of mail box thefts

Judge Davis then asked for Judge Faris had sentenced him to a six-year term for mail box thef here in 1926 and that subsequent day for similar thefts in Chicago Levine's arrest was brough bout by a University City letter arrier who came into possession of a circular bearing a photograph of the former convict and information concerning his record. Recogniz ing him, the carrier called Commissioner Ward and his superiors at the postoffice. Three checks which Levine admitted taking from mail boxes in apartment houses

### TWO BARGES OF PRIVATE LINES TOWED HERE BY COMPANY TUG Boats Carried Coffee, Sugar and Other Freight From New

Orleans.
Barges of the Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co., loaded with freight from New Orleans, arrived in St. Louis yesterday, towed for the first time by one of the company's own tugs. The service began about two months ago, but chartered ugs were used.

The towboat Louisiana, hauling wo barges loaded with 300 of coffee, sugar, and other freight, stopped at the Municipal Wharf at the foot of Market streets before proceeding to the docks at oot of Arsenal street. At the wharf . Wade Childress, president of the company, and several hundred uests, inspects the boats.

The company, privately owned, as invested about \$3,500,000 in equipment. For more than a year it has operated freight service on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers between New Orleans and Cincinnati, and recently began service to

### CLEARED OF GIRL'S MURDER harges Against Four Youths Accused With Virgil Kirkland

CROWN POINT, Ind., June 17 -Murder indictments against four of Virgil Kirkland's co-defendants connection with the death of Arlene Draves were dismissed yester

Robert Estill, Lake County prosecutor, before criminal Judge Smith here dismissed indictments against Paul Barton, Henry Shirk and Davis Thompson and later went to Valparaiso where he dismissed the case against Leon Stanford. Shirk and Stanford are freed of all charges but Barton and Thompson face affidavits charging assault and battery with intent to rape. They accompanied Kirkland, Arlene's escort, to a sandwich stand during the course of a drinking party in Thompson's home. On that ride, the state alleged, the three youths attacked the girl and beat her. Kirkland is serving a one to 10 year term in Pendleton reforma tory. Shirk and Barton testified against Kirkland at his second trial.

### MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS RESCUED One With Broken Leg, Other Dan-

gling on Rope Over Cliff. vienna, June 17.—Bruno Streitmann, a young medical stu-dent, who lay for 37 hours with a broken leg at the edge of a ravine high on Kosskuppe Mountain, was rescued today with another young man who had been climbing with him when both fell.

The rescuers found Streitmann with one end of a rope tied about his waist, while at the other end his companion dangled over the edge of the ravine. Both were exhausted when the rescue expedition reached them.



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Men's 5c 'Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1

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All pure bleached linen with col-or-fast borders. Absorbent quality. \$1.25 Mattress Covers \$1

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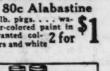
























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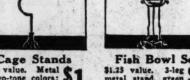
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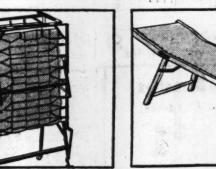
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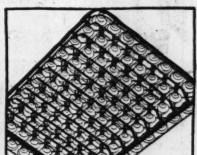
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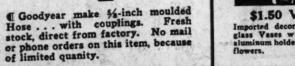














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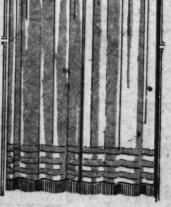
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Miss Douglas Wins Out.

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ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB, June 17 .- It was the play of the four St. Louis women which was the outstanding feature of the secd round of the fifth annual Women's Trans-Mississippi tournament here today. All of them won their matches, one of them in a sensational manner. She was Elizabeth Douglas, slender star of the Country Club, who defeated the long-driving Mrs. D. W. Snyder, Kansas City, one up in 19 holes.

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# Two St. Louisans Win in Arkansas

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WILMINGTON, Del., June 17 .-

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CHICAGO, June 17 .- The authority of Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Commissioner of Baseball, was attacked anew today by a major

of the St. Louis Club of the American League, and also owner of the Milwaukee club of the American Association, carried the fight on Landis to the Circuit Court of

Appeals.

Docketed without accompanying briefs was an appeal from the de-cision of Federal Judge Walter Lindsey, upholding Landis in the case involving Fred Bennett, a outfielder with Milwaukee. Judge Lindsey held that Commissioner in declaring Bennett a free agen after St. Louis had farmed him ou

### TEN HORSES NAMED FOR HANDICAP AT AQUEDUCT TRACK

Robert McCrary, Des Moines, trans-Mississippi champion in 1929 and NEW YORK, June 17.three-year-olds, including Clock Tower, Surf Board, Rip Van Win-kle, Danour and Great Gun, will contest the Broadway Handicap, 1930, today won his first round match, 1 up, from Billy Sixty, Mil-The champion gained his adfeature attraction on tomorrow's racing program at the Aqueduct track here. Great Gun will carry top weight of 125 pounds. Surf Board and Clock Tower are each vantage on the second nine after making the turn one down and had Dr. Paul M. Barton, Davenport, Ia., State champion, as his second opassigned 120 pounds. The horses Johnny Goodman, Omaha, med-alist of the tournament, and chamwill race over a distance of on pion in 1927, came through his first round match successfully, winning

added purse. In addition to the feature, the Aqueduct management has proplechase. The latter event will be contested by eight good jumpers, headed by The Ace II, Brown Ruler, Comstockery and Abdul II.

### CZECHO-SLOVAKIA DAVIS CUP SEMIFINAL

Other results:
Denmar Miller of Dr. Moines eliminated vally Chadwell, Omaha, two up, and up and the Maylag. Des Moines, won from C. Lee terron, Minneapolis, 5 and 4.

Nathan Grimes, Denver, defeated Walter awyer, Minneapolis, 2 and 1.
Earl Larson, Minneapolis, won from the Sawyer, Minneapolis, 1 up, Harry Strassberger, Colorado Springs, efeated V. V. Rober, Minneapolis, 2 up, Fed Dold, Wichita, defeated Dick Putam, Minneapolis, 6 and 5.
Dr. Paul M. Barton, Davenport, delated Don Burris, Minneapolis, 2 and 1.
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Bacdney Bliss, Omaha, defeated Harry, Obtanon Walter, Minneapolis, 1 up.
Lester Bolstad, St. Paul, defeated Rudy Iran, Minneapolis, 2 and 1. In the European zone by defeating Denmark in the doubles match to make the series score three matches to none and assuring victory.

"The first bad pitch of the afternoon was the one I threw to Chuck Klein in the first inning. It was

WILMINGTON, Del., June 17.—
Two victories placed Berkley Bell of Texas, seeded star in the fourth round today of the State grass court tennis championships here. Bell disposed of George W. Crowe, Wilmington, 6—1, 6—4, in the second round, and eliminated Louis Kurland, Baltimore, 6-3, 6-3 in In the life found, H. M. Holden Jr., Rice Institute, defeated E. H. Leboutillier, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—0; Karl Kamrath, Texas, de-cated William Jacobs, Pittsburg, 1—4, 7—5, and Martin Buxby, Tex-is, won by default from Quinn Con-

Dizzy Dean and His Bride



Cardinal-owned pitcher photographed after his marriage Monday in Houston, Tex., to Miss Patricia Nash.

# Cards Open Second Eastern Invasion West cf......5 THIRD — BROWNS — Goslin beat out a slow grounder to Myer. Kress flied to West. Ferrell singled to left, Goslin stopping a see CROWDER P. 3

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

EN ROUTE TO BOSTON, June 17 .- "Pitching is a funny business," said Burleigh Grimes this morning as the Redbirds were breakfasting on their way to Boston, where they open a series with the Braves tomorrow. "Take that game of yesterday, for instance. One poorly pitched ball, or one bad break, whatever you want to call er Goslin caught Cronin's long fly.

Harris flied to McNeely and Myer the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June it, almost beat me 1 to 0, and when it appeared that Ray Benge had the thing sewed up he pitched two bad ones. The first one tied the

After winning the two singles yesterday, R. Menzel and Jan Morsalek today ran through Einar Ulrich and Erik Worm, the Denmark team, in the doubles, 9—7, 1—6, 6—3, 6—0.

Czecho-Slovakia will meet England in the European zone finals for the right to play the United States in the interzone finals at Paris next month.

Klein in the first inning. It was just a sloppy ball. It wasn't a scurve, it wasn't a spitter and it wasn't a fast ball. I just wound up and threw it up there, on the outside corner of the plate, with nothing on it. Good batters don't hit pitches like that very offen, and Klein is a good hitter. But he reached out and pulled that one over the pavillion and if it hadn't been for Watkins and Frisch in the first inning. It was just a sloppy ball. It wasn't a spitter and it wasn't a fast ball. I just wound outside corner of the plate, with nothing on it. Good batters don't hit pitches like that very offen, and Klein is a good hitter. But he reached out and pulled that one over the pavillion and if it hadn't been for Watkins and Frisch in the curve, it wasn't a fast ball. I just wound outside corner of the plate, with nothing on it. Good batters don't hit pitches like that very offen, and Klein is a sloppy ball. It wasn't a fast ball. I just wound outside corner of the plate, with nothing on it. Good batters don't hit pitches like that one outside corner of the plate, with nothing on it. Good batters don't hit pitches like that very offen, one sloppy ball, would have beaten me.

# No Major League Baseball Here Until Friday

ST. LOUIS is without major league baseball this league baseball this after-noon, and the same condi-tion will prevail tomerrow. The Cardinals today were en route to Boston, where they open a five-game series with the

five-game series with the Braves tomorrow.

The Browns close their first Eastern invasion in Washington today. Tomorrow is an open date on the schedule and the Browns will be traveling to St. Louis, bringing the New York, Yankees with them for a series which will open Friday.

# Quarterfinals M'NFF

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Browns lost their seventh game in a row this afternoon when defeated by the Washington Senators. who made a clean sweep of the four-game series. The series ended the Browns' road trip on which they only won five of their 20 games.

The score was 8 to 7. About 3000 persons saw the

Guthrie, Dinneen and Campbell were the umpires. Immediately after the game the Browns departed for home, arriving omorrow afternoon and opening a Schulte cf ...

series with the Yankees Friday. FIRST INNING - BROWNS-Schulte singled to left. Melillo hit singled to left, Goslin stopping at second. Ferrell singled to right, er, scoring Kress, Ferrell stopping at second. Burns popped a dou-ble into short left, Ferrell scoring and McNeely going to third. Levey struck out. THREE RUNS. WASHINGTON — Myer popped

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ed to Myer.

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play, Cronin to Myer to Kuhel. MARBERRY P1 safe on a low throw by Levey. Crowder singled to left, Spencer stopping at second. The bases were filled when Myer bunted safely toward first. Manush singled to right, scoring Spencer. Crowder scored and Myer went to third aftscored the tying run after the catch. West popped to Melillo. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Burns

was called out on strikes. Levey struck out, Stewart singled through the box. Schulte sent a long fly to

West.
WASHINGTON—Bluege bunted and was thrown out by Stewart. Kuhel got a double on a pop fly Kuhel got a double on a pop fly that fell safely in front of McNeely, Spencer singled to center, scoring Kuhel. Crowder flied to Schulte. Myer also flied to Schulte. ONE RUN.

**Browns Box Score** 

COFFMAN P ... 0

Total ..... 38 7 16 25

WASHINGTON.

Harris rf ..... 4 

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WASHINGTON

went in to pitch for Washington Grimes batted for Burns and beat out a hit to Myer behind second, Ferrell overran third and was out,
Myer to Bluege. Bettencourt batted for Levey and walked, filling
the bases. O'Rourke batted for
Stewart and Marberry relieved

Myer also filed to Schulte. ONE RUN.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Melillo filed to Harris. Goslin singled to right. Kress filed to West. Ferrell forced Goslin, Cronin to Myer.

WASHINGTON — M a n u s h bounced to Melillo Cronin filed to Schulte. Harris walked. Kress threw out West.

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Vines ranks No. 8 in the national singles and Gledhill No. 14. As a doubles team, Vines and Gledhill rank No. 5. Werner, a Los Anseles player, is described as one of the most promising players in Southern California.

Bryan Grant Jr. of Atlanta is the defending champion. Berkley Bell and Bruce Barnes of Texas, are among the other stars who have entered the tournament.

The annual Arkansas tennis tournament got away to a slow start yesterday with a number of first round matches postponed because of rain. Sixty-one players started the grind, due to end Saturday, for the title vacated by Wray Brown, St. Louis.

Doubles and second round singles will be played today.

Jerry Sas won his first round match, 6—6, 5—1, over R. G. Morris of Blue Mountain, Ark. John McDiarmid and Allen Gwynne of Texas Christian University also won in straight sets, as did Edund Serrano. St. Louis veteran, who was pushed to beat Waiter Leonard of Hugo. Junior Boehmer, St. Louis, No. 2, defeated Burney Fitch of Fort Smith with loss of a single game.

Karl Hodge of St. Louis drew one of three byes in the tourney, and the single sand 32 teams in the doubles.

**Tennis Tourney** 

# JUNIOR GOLFERS

tournament will be held at Ounge Country Club next week, starting with an 18-hole qualifying round

The event is open to members or sons of members of clubs be-longing to the association who have not as yet reached 21 years of age. Match play is scheduled to begin Tuesday and there will be two rounds each day until Thursday when the 56-hole final matches are scheduled in each class.

The Osage course is open to entrants at any time with the exception of Saturday atternoon or Sun-

day for practice.

Entries should be mailed to Phil

Hale, Osage Country Club, Route 13, Kirkwood, Mo., not later than Saturday, but entries will be re-

# Shelton Named Captain.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June
17.—H. E. Shelton of Paducah,
Ky., who rowed No. 3 in the navy shell that won the intercollegiate regatta here last evening, will cap tain the Middles next year. H Peter J. ("Old Man River") Mc

nus, the bald-headed No. 5 man Manus, the baid-neaded was elected of the Cornell varsity, was elected "Hard Luck" Bruder Suffered Fractured Bones and Smallpox; And Then He Took Up Wrestling

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Tonight's Bouts John Pesek, Ravenna, Neb., vs. Jack Wagner of Frovillence, R. I. One fall

Jack Sherry, Cleveland, vs. Oppo-nent to be sesseled. Time limit—45 minutes. mindles.

Abe Kaplan, Boston, vs. Karol Zbyszko, New York, Time limit—30 minthe limit fruiter, Evanston, III., vs. George Rogut, Chicago. Time limit—30 mintiet.

Beferess to be graviolated by Commissioner Senect C. Taylore.

French, this letter is inspired. This boy sprang from our

high school and sand lote and

is around 21 years in age, in-

stead of 19. We feel that he has a bright

future if correctly handled and remains unspoiled. His reputation is good and habits

However, his name is not pronounced "Heeburt" at all.

Down here one pronounces it "A-bare." Accent on the "A"

giving it a long sound: A-bare.
This country is literally full

of Heberts and each and every

Give this lad a break, as he

one of them is A-bare.

Going Nowhere Rapidly. Two wrestling groups are now operating in St. Louis,

each independently of the other,

as far as intergroup matches are concerned. A third system, re-

solar center, is performing else-

where. Each has its "champion;" but

nowhere is there any evidence of a desire to do anything more

puzzle.

One local promoter very frankly admits that he is not going
to enter the word contest over
the title situation, because the

wrestlers have flashed bankrolls

and done nothing about it too often in the past. He is in there promoting an entertainment, in which the wrestlers are paid to

do what they can toward pleasing the public.

The likelihood that a genuine

inter-group title match, sincerely contested, by gladiators employ-

ing only utility holds, free from exhibition stunts, will be seen

here, séems as remote as Jupi-

THERE is a faint possibility of relief when the delegates

rom 15 States representing the National Wrestling Association convene at Detroit next Septem-ber to discuss this subject and

A Battle Royal.

exemplary.

# WRAY'S COLUMN

Looks Good to "One Eye." .T HAT Schmeling-Stribling

tangle is going to be a wow of a fight," said One-Eye Cannelly, authority on brake-beam Pull-mans, blind-baggage transporta-tion, gate crashing and the fight racket, as he rested up after a 2000-mile hitch-hike from the Coast to St. Louis.

The last part of One-Eye's long hike was a "hitch" in a high-speed auto all the way from Wichita, with the manager of Angus Snyder and four fighters. "Believe me, it was some hitch," Connelly observed, "We passed everything on the road except the eating houses. A

break for me, all right.
"Sure I'm headed for the big sure I'm neaded for the big fight—never missed one in 25 years. These boys are going to fool the public and I haven't missed many guesses. Teo much at stake for Stribling to lay back and this German is a willing guy.

I look for some real action.
"Haven't picked the winner yet although I like Stribling. But the fur will fly before either man is licked. It won't be a waltz."

One Eye is really a fine judge of boxers. He takes long journeys, not always to see main event fighters, but occasionally to get a slant on some young fellow who is just beginning to peep.
His estimate of the coming

fight should cheer up a lot of critics who can't see Stribling changing his fighting style, no matter what the incentive.

# Stribling Favorite.

as viewed by Tom Kearney today, had Young Stribling the favorite at 7 to 10, with the German champion quoted at even money.

The bookies all think Stribling

"knows too much" for the Ger-

### Athletics Still "Out."

HERE'S a baseball puzzle: The Athletics are only two and one-half games ahead of washington, but the professional betting is closed against them. That is to say, they are listed as "out" in the odds. No money will be taken on the Mackmen at any price, even odds-on.

On the other hand, the Cardi-

On the other hand, the Cardinals are three games ahead of the Glants, but you can get 2 to 1 against the Redbirds!

The reason is obvious: The bookies consider the American League Marathon isn't a race, but a procession, while there are four or five clubs battling in the National.

The American League situa-tion is serious. It has persisted through several years and has weakened the drawing power of all the clubs, Athletics included. It's a case for the doctor, sure

Other baseball prices quoted

American League: Washington 7 to 2, New York 4, Cleveland 10, Detroit 60, others 500. National: New York 5 to 2, Chicago 3, Brooklyn 10, Pitts-burg and Boston 15, Cincinnati 100, and Philadelphia 500.

What's in a Name?

Tr names are anything more
than nominal. Lefty Hebert,
Brownie rookie who mystified the
world's champions a few days
ago, has the goods. Here's the
situation as set forth by a correspondent in Lake Charles, La.,
who discussed Lefty as follows:
As regards the young Louisiana "Cajun" left-hander now
on the Browns' staff, "Preachor" Hebert—

Northwestern Star Featured Tonight on Mat Program at New Arena, "Delmar Stadium."

identified with the Paul Bowser "circus" will appear, including Hank Bruder, captain of last year's Big Ten championship football team at Northwestern. Pesek, in the main event, opposes "Cowboy" Jack Wagner, from the wide-open spaces of Providence, R. I. Bruder is billed in the opening bout, a 30ninutes affair with George Kogust

They called him "Hard Luck" Bruder in college, and not without reason, when you stop to think what this young fellow, not 24 years old, has gone through. Here are a few of the accidents that arned him the sobriquet, as told y Bruder to the Post-Dispatch: Broke both arms when, as a kid, he was running and crashed into a

Suffered bad burns on his back when playing on a high school field marked off with dry lime. The lime worked into his football outfit; it was a hot afternoon, and perspiration did the rest. "I lay face down in the hospital for a week," Bruder said. "It's a good

laugh now, but wasn't then." hip in final practice before what was to be his first game, as a sophomore, at Northwestern. The accident occurred when a member of the scrub team tackled him out of bounds and threw him against a slab of concrete.

Out:

Mrs. Wallace ....443 603 456—12

Mrs. Drennan ...644 654 376—45

In:

Mrs. Drennan ...544 657 3 was to be his first game, as a

deserves it. He must contain a stomach full of chitterlings to battle his way through high backfield star in football and at his age go out and fight on up to the big leagues. Very truly, C. B. HUNTER. Evidently this Hebert in time ought to be "a bear," although at this writing he is just a cub.

> He has had 16 matches since turning pro, early this year, and the worst he got was a decision is on tonight's card. Bruder's hard luck that night was that it was the winning 1 up in 22 holes.

seen him participate.

signed with the Green Bay Packwith college football, but he has signed with the Green Bay Pack-ers pro eleven for next fall. He new weighs around 120 pounds. now weighs around 130 pounds.

Nick Lutze was scheduled to days. She defeated Mrs. Perry meet Jack Sherry in the semifinal, but a telegrain to the premoters in 1919, in the second round, 6 and from a Chicago physician stated that it would be impossible for Lutze to wrestle tonight due to an injury he received Monday night at Montreal. The promoters are Montreal. The promoters are seeking a substitute. Abe Kaplan of Boston meets Karol Zbyszko of Chicago in the other bout on the

TWHO'S BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

name a title holder.

That meeting ought to capitalize itself by charging admission.
It will be worth the price. There eluding games of June 16.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
g. Hendrick, Reds, .404; Terry nits, .361. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 31; Terry, (ilanis will be more fireworks than in 15 wrestling matches. The delegates will be made up of men representing three different title holders, with at least one State known to have two commissioners at loggerheads as to whether Londos or Lewis is champion. That's good old Mizzoo.

ing-Derringer, Cardinals, and ad, Cubs, won host 17, Arlett, runs-Klein, Phillies, 17, Arlett, Home rote—Klein, Phillies, 1.1.
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Battlag—Ruth, Yankers, 2831; Cochrane, Athletics, 3840, Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 51; Manush, Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 51; Manush, Senators, 42, Senators, 42, Senators, 54; The commission, however, can do itself and the world a service by scrapping ALL opinions about wrestling championahip claims and compelling a national tournament, open to about 10 of the present title claimants and their

challengers.

That would at least start a. O'Shocker Signs for Bout.

Pat O'shocker has been signed by Promoter Tom Packs for the main event of a wrestling show at the Battery, June 24. Packs announced today that he is trying to line up ladian Jim Clinkstock of Oklahoma, to meet O'Shocker in a one-fall Unish event. Clinkstock and O'shocker wrestled 20 minutes and O'shocker wrestled 20 minutes and O'shocker wrestled 20 minutes.

KLEIN DEFEATS ZOELLER IN NET TOURNEY UPSET

By Davison Obear.

Randall Klein provided the first 6—3, at Triple A yesterday after-noon. Zoelier was seeded No. 4. In the only junior double match requiring an extra set the team of Warren Davis and Max Baughman

Robert Weinstock, first seeded player, reached the fourth round in the boys' singles. In a second round contest, Weinstock was given a great battle by Jack McCasland, Calliand, and Calliand, Calli Collinsville player. The score was 1—6, 8—1, 6—4. Weinstock then captured the third round match from Adrian Poelker, 4—0, 6—1. In another close match in the secert Scharff won from Jack Shine, 1—6, 6—1, 6—4. Scharff then de-feated Robert Wylle, 6—1, 6—1, to reach the fourth round.

Today's Results. JUNIOR SINGLES.

Third Road Bernard Saufstick 6-0 B-0 defeated Bernard Sauf6-4 Street Parker defeated William Sharp.

4 ST. LOUIS WOMEN IN QUARTERFINALS AT COUNTRY CLUB

Continued From Page One.

Suffered a cracked cheek bone when he returned to the linesup, and played out the schedule by wearing a mask over his face to protect the injury—a "masked marvel," to use a wrestling term.

Tore ligaments in both knees in football accidents. Played with his knees in casts.

Suffered a fractured leg in a football game, during his junior year at Northwestern.

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Douglas. They had a sensational match in the women's district tour-

winning 1 up in 23 holes.

The other two St. Louis women also have difficult matches as maiden two-year-old filles, five and one with college football, but he has luck that night was that it was the only match in which his bride had also have difficult matches as

### Other Results.

ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB FLIGHT.

Second Round.

Miss Isabel Fulton, Sunsei, defeated Mrs.

M. B. Maron, Tubas, Oh., 4 and 3,

Mrs. Robert Mayer, Westwood, defeated
Mrs. R. M. Humscoker, Tules, Ok., 7 and b.

Mrs. W. C. Pamell, Crystal Lake, defeated
Miss Elizabeth Wright, Woediawn, Iu
Mrs. C. F. McDaniel, Mioland Valley, defeated Mrs. B. R. Anjerwis, Osofe, 1 up.

PAIRINGS, THIRIS ROUND.

Miss Fulkion vs. Nrs. Nager.

Mrs. Pannell vs. Mrs. Daniel.

T.M ASSOCIATION PLIGHT.

Second Rouse.

George Gough, Triple A. deleased
Claude Woodruff, Springfield, No. en Haffison Tarlor, Tex., defeat Gertrude Kines, Crystal Lake. and the Dorinda Mennerly, St. Louis Country Club, detected Mrs. Goorge Mr. Glen Echo. 2 and 1 Orta, Strong Mrs. Mos Mrs. Robert Orta, 1900d. Woodlawn, Mrs. defrased Mrs. A. E. Good. Woodlawn, Mrs.

WOMEN'S DISTRICT G. A. PLIGHT.

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Racing Results

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SCRATCHES.

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Night Patrol. Sixth—Sign Oil.

Weather clear; track good.

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FIFTH RACE—One mile:
June Moon (R. Cooper) 22.20 8.25 5.25
Wrench (J. Jones) 7.00 4.50
Manager Evers
(T. Wilson) 4.30
Time: 1:44 2-5. Czarina, Wir. Hat Brush, Flying Ambassador, S. J. Glifalian and Banal Girl also ran.
2—Sheaf, Algara, Captive, 3—Rocky Poful.
Flashing Gem. 6—Harry Carroll, Business, Coricsm. Seven B. Golden Patch, Fateful, Moselle S. 7—Fair Lad.

At Dufferin Park. Weather clear; truck fast.
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uels Rood (Cramer). 8.10 4.00
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At Washington Park.

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ean Also ran HACE—One mile (out lant Knight (C.

TIPTH RACE—Five and one-half fur

Racing Entries And Selections On Next Page ANGUS SNYDER IMPRESSIVE IN

the Winter Garden Friday night." Though somewhat belated

former fighter, and still active in former fighter, and still active in ear, or Louis boxing as manager and it sounds just as good any time in watched Angus Snyder punch his yesterday afternoon at the National Gymnasium. Eandy was not "talking for publication," but merety voicing his views to bystanders. And Bandy, unless all signs fail, is right.

Snyder is fast for a heavyweight, and he "comes in" against his opponents with a hard, twe-fisted attack. Coming in against an opponent is the best thing Schwake does, also, and when Snyder and sparring partners around the ring

Snyder went through a hard workout with four sparring part-ners, all of whom have been im-ported by Snyder's manager, H. C. Ripple, to help the Dodge City, Kan., fighter in training. They are Hoot Berger, a Kansas heavy-weight; Chiek Rains of Oklahoma, a light heavy, and two amateur

Schwake is also training visorously, for he realizes the result
of his fight with Snyder may be a
turning point, one way or another,
in his boxing career.

Snyder's training partners, headed by Ripple and accompanied by
"One-Eyed" Connelly, the widely
known gate crasher, arrived by
auto yesterday from Wichita, Kan
Kalser also warred out vester.

Kaiser also worked out yester-day for his 10-round semifinal bout with Roy Logsdon, and re-ported himself in good shape. BRITISH YACHT WINS

FOR THE THIRD TIME

with Associated Press.
GLASGOW, Scotland, June 17.— The British defender, Saskia, to-day defeated the American yacht, Priscilla III, for the third consecutive time in the series of races for the Saswanhaka Cup. Saskis fin-ished two and one-half minutes ahead of the American boat.

WASHINGTON PARK

SCRATCHES

irst race—Hamburg Ring Leihario,
negan, Dry Nation, Wotan, Senator

8. Second—Dusky Maiden,

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Online, Thirle—Beigium, Twelve Sixty,
Ring, Cornbell, Piute, On Trial, P. J.
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on, Rudbekis, Sixth—Pair Beth, Ed

e., Seventh—Wind Flower, Tair Jus
Transatlantic, Lucent, Blue Canoby,
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M USIC IN MAY" in the mid-

ner, Gabby Street chuckles when he thinks of the big thrill he once got out of catching a ball tosped from the Washington Monument. So said Kid Bandy, himself a In fact it is such a delight to the that the Wailing Wall belongs to the Musselmen, they might form a

During their three-day camparall

Bow Wow

100s, also, and when Snyder and In winning the Belmont by eight Schwake meet, some action to be lengths, Twenty Grand made remembered should result.

Snyder went through a hard See where a china nitcher has

See where a china pitcher has been in use for more than 157 years. That must be the record Jack Quinn and Clarence Mitchell are shooting at The round by round experts took another one on the chin Monday hight when Primo Carnera sent Pat Redmond to the rubbing table

in the first round. Redmond was the big Irishma

Primo Isn't so hot as a wing thot but give him a big target and thought 13 umpires in the National League were too many, one was dropped. Jorda drew the unlucky number.

LONDON, June 17. — Frank Shields and Sidney Wood, Ameri-can tennis stars, were seeded among the top eight players today in the men's singles for the Wimbledon tournament. Helen Jacobs was the only American girl to be seded in the women's singles.
The eight men in the order of the draw were Jean Borotra, Henri Cochet, Shields, Christian Boussus,

that EXTRA semething

living. Laugh that off. or risk the danger of being Billy Evans says that Micky Cochrane in the best catcher of all time. If he isn't, he has all the ned for racing. Sweep All, own-Charles T. Fisher of Detroit. aged his leg while running in satmarks. Ask Burieigh Grimes-Derby trial at Washington Park co, another Derby eligible "Frozen Salads Are Enjoying a down so badly in a race a days ago that Dr. Kaiser ad-Frozen assets have been taking the insurance company that on the run, too, but nobody \$30,000 three-year-old, owned Griffin Watkins of Alton, Ill.

Since managing a pennant win-

Now that England has decided

Speaking of wailing walls, see by

the papers where there is a man out in Los Angeles who cries for a

seems to enjoy it. Wallie Roettger broke a leg

into the big leagues as a Cardinal. Here's hoping he gets a A Fat Chance. "Sugder Arrives for Fight With

To BET on Schwake we've a sort of hunch; punch.

fat to win,
The battle is not always to the thin. Tough Luck.

President Heydler

to leave last place to Pitts Cochet, G. P. Hughes and S. Perry, Lassie a filly, was fifth, and I. G. Collins and J. C. Gregory. Seeded in the women's doubles Nuthail, Aussem and Krahwinkel, Mrs. M. Holcroft-Watson and Mrs.

J. Sigart.
The mixed doubles were seeded:
Cochet and Fearnley-Whittingstall, P. D. B. Spence and Nuthall, V. G. Kirby and Mile. Sigart, Hughes and Miss E. H. Harvey.

dichel, Mile. J. Metaxa and Mile

WRESTLING RESULTS

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gus Sonnenberr. 20; Boston, and George Zarmoff, 197; Russis, drew (Zarmoff Dist In 35:00; Sonne-berr second, 35:00, bout called account rain).

the draw were Jean Borotra, Henri Cochet, Shields, Christian Böussus, F. J. Perry, H. W. "Bunny" Austin, Wood and J. Saton.

The order of the women's draw was Cecilie Aussem, Betty Nuthall, Mme. Mathleu, Fraulein Krahwinkel, Ella D'Alvarez, Miss Jacobs, P. E. Mulford and Miss Fearnley-Whittingstall.

George Lott and Johnny Van Ryn were seeded at the top of the list of doubles players. The others, were Jacques Brugnon and Henri Schlagel, Kansas City, (30 minutes).

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# Pittsburgher wound up the ELECTIONS

WEEP ALL LAME,

ch finished second to Twenty

and in the Kentucky Derby, is

t Saturday. This announcement

made today following examina-

of the injured leg of the lead-

e injury is not serious, Dr. Jo

M. Kaiser, official track veter-

ian said, but the valuable three-

r-old will have to be given a

for \$23,000. Officials of the

ance company will decide to-

thether the animal should be

red such an outsider that he

10 to 1 in the wagering, fin-

at \$55.98 for \$2 to place, fin-

first, with Morpheus, from

an Mateo Stock Farm, paying

second a nose back. Spanish was third.

in the race were such favor-

as Charles Fisher's Sweep All, landed second in the Ken-

y Derby and was the betting

e yeşterday; Oswego, Ladder, ourgher and Knight's Call.

All finished lame but man-

Western hope in the race.

At Bainbridge.

At Washington Park. Bottled Bourbon, Elkhart, Escob

At Blue Bonnets. Forger Dew, Star Diadem, Voluti-Marlene, Prowess, Irlsh Fearl, Pandorus, Fatal Gift, Nington, Flashing Gem, Alley, Business, HATBROOM, Minesweeper, Sectional, Hogarty, Pass in Revie London Rock, Tombor, Tempter,

At Aqueduct.

indy, Barn Dance, Rain Or Shin OST PROBABLE WINNER - Snow COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE-Froom. BEST PARLEY-Perkins, Hat

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in both automobile and two years have been cooling. Franklin offer FRAN

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Sansto Fights Giroux.

MONTREAL, Que., June 17 .-Pete Sanstol of Norway and Art Giroux of Montreal will battle 15 rounds here tonight for bantamweight championship recognition by the Montreal Boxing Commission. Sanstol rules a 7-to-5 favor-ite. Montreal has not had a 15-round bout in nearly 25 years.

### LOU TERRY DEFEATS

**DUNDEE IN CHICAGO** 

CHICAGO, June 17 .- Lou Terry St. Louis lightweight, won the de-cision over Mike Dundee of Rock Island, Ill., in the six-round final championships went into its third 6—1. 6—2. Catherine fight was close all the way. Terry weighed 135 pounds and Dundee Canadian Davis Cup player, won his

round semifinal bout.

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By the Associated Press.

cagoan, 6-3, 7-6, to remain in the



WESTERN LAWN TENNIS cago, Big Ten champion, won his her opener from Marion Hamthird rounder from Colbert Shel-mond of Chicago, 6—2, 6—2, and don, Chicago, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4, and Barbara Duffy of Clevelend, a seed-CHICAGO, June 17.—The list of favorites was intact today as the singles of the Western lawn tennis championships went into its third 6—1. 6—2.

don, Chicago, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4, and ed star, smothered Betty Quinlan ed star smothered Betty Quinlan of Chicago, 6—0, 6—1. Marion Stanley Drake, Chicago, Sullivan of Pittsburg eliminated Lucille Dailey. Saginaw, Mich.

Catherine Wolf of Indianapolis, 6-2, 6-4.

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# Bigger Golf Ball Not Favored by British Players St. Louis Players Storals in the cup matches at Columbus, O., June 25 and 27. The team of 10 arrived on the Aquitania last night and promptly was asked its collective opinion of the American ball which will be used at Columbus. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 17.—Members of the British Ryder Cup golf team don't think much of the bigs at moore think much of the bigs are and lighter American ball but they hope for the best when they meet this country's leading profess Bigger Golf Ball Not Favored by British Players Storals in the cup matches at Columbus, O., June 25 and 27. The team of 10 arrived on the captain sis the one who makes golf possts the score of the business man player and hest sit to one who makes golf possts the one who makes golf po NAVY CREW WINS Bigger Golf Ball **COLLEGE ROWING**

By the Associated Press.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June
17.—Unexpectedly, Navy ruled the intercollegiate seas today after a lapse of a half-dozen years.

When nine eight-oared crews started in heavy rain in the climax race of the intercollegiate regatta last evening, with an ebb tide beginning to run fast, the Naval Academy's stalwarts were just a boatload of strong backed young men, going nowhere in particular so far as the experts and most of

the crowd were concerned.

Less than 20 minutes later, this same Navy boatload was acclaimed the victor in the classic four-mile varsity race down the Hudson as it handed a clean-cut beating to the heavily-favored Cornell crew, defending champion.

The Navy followed Washington's fast pace for the first three miles, stepped up the beat going into the last mile sufficiently to assume the lead from the fading Huskies and then had the stuff to withstand

Cornell's desperate closing bid.

This Navy crew staged one of the most astonishing come-backs in rowing history after a disastrous early season in which they had taken lickings from Columbia, Harvard and Syracuse.

Whether it was just the Navy's day in sudden return to form or the result of a switch that sent Ray-mon P. Hunter of Sherman, Tex., the stroking position for the first time in his competitive career these midshipmen rowed like cham pions. Their time was 18 minutes 54 1-5 seconds, the third fastest time ever registered on the Hudson for the four-mile route. The midshipmen stood off Cornell's champions by a length and a half

and Washington by two lengths. California was fourth, three and a half lengths back of Washington, Syracuse was fifth, Pennsylvania a surprisingly good sixth and Columbia, one of the big favorites, a poor seventh. Wisconsin and Massachusetts Tech finished eighth and

The talk that "old Dick" Glendon was about through at Annapolis as coach vanished completely in the tumult and shouting of the Navy's far-flung forces.

Apparently Cornell's coxswain, Jimmy Burke of Springfield, Mass., under-estimated the staying powers of the Navy. The Ithacans, satisfied early in the race to keep the strong Syracuse crew in check as the two rowed side by side, found the Navy with a commanding lead, going into the last mile, and in no mood to be overhauled.

The order of finish and times in

Varsity four miles-Won by Navy, 18:54 1-5; second, Cornell, 18:59: third, Washington, 19:00 3-5: fourth, California, 19:11 4-5; fifth, Syracuse, 19:19 1-5; sixth, Penn-sylvania, 19:50 4-5; seventh, Columbia, 19:343-5; eighth, Wisconsin, 19:36; ninth, M. I. T., 09:37-45.

Junior varsity, three miles—Won by Syracuse, 14:29 3-5; second, California, 14:33 3-5; third, Cornell, 14.57 1-5; fourth, Columbia, 14:43; fifth, Navy, 14:52 1-5; sixth, Pennsylvania, 15:04 3-5.

Freshman, two miles—Won by Washington, 9:49 4-5; second, Cornell, 9.53; third, Syracuse. 10:04 2-5; fourth, Navy, 10:06 3-5; fifth. Columbia, 10:11 3-5; sixth Pennsylvania, 10:15 4-5; seventh



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# TWO DASHING NEW

# Ford Convertible Cars

IN THE past few months, the Ford Motor Company has introduced three new five-passenger bodies the Town Sedan, De Luxe Sedan and Standard Sedan. To this distinguished group are now added the Convertible Sedan and Cabriolet.

These latest Ford bodies are of particular importance at this season not only because of their distinctive style and beauty, but because of the

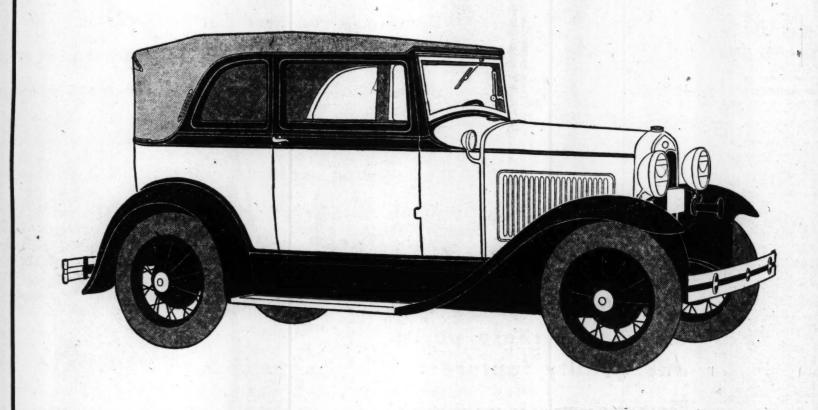


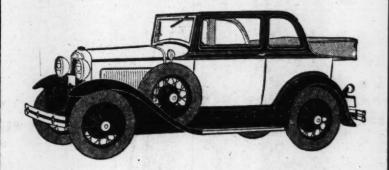
convertible feature. Each is really two cars in one.

On bright, clear days and moonlit nights, you may enjoy the exhilarating dash and freedom of an open car. When skies are overcast, or winter comes, the substantial attractive top gives you the snug comfort and protection of a closed car. The change is made quickly and easily.

See these new Ford cars at the showrooms of Ford dealers and make special note of their careful finish, rich upholstery and beautiful colors. You will take pride in their striking appearance and their satisfactory performance over many thousands of miles.

### CONVERTIBLE SEDAN NEW FORD

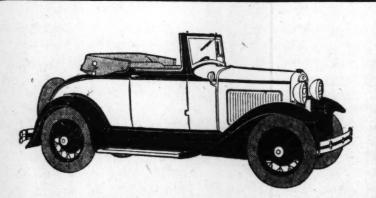




AN ENTIRELY new Ford body of impressive grace and style. Great care has been taken to make the top sturdy and substantial. Only four clamps are needed to hold it securely in place—two at the windshield frame and one on each of the rear-quarter side frames. Snaps fasten the non-shrinkable, fast-color top material to the sides. The solid framefor window and door supports is a distinctive feature. Seat cushions and backs are genuine leather, with arm rests for rear seat passengers. Driver's seat is adjustable. Side

fender-well for spare tire is standard equipment. There is a choice of de luxe body colors. Most exposed bright metal parts are made of Rustless Steel. The slanting windshield is made of Triplex safety polished plate glass.

(Safety glass is optional in all doors and windows at small additional cost.)

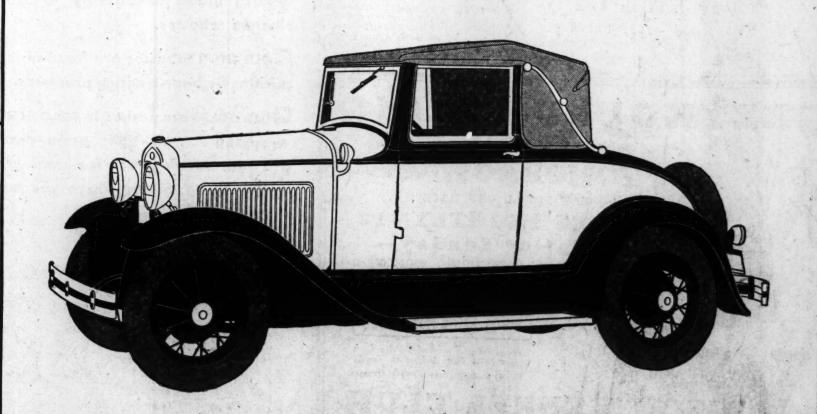


SMART STYLE and utility are combined in the beautiful new Ford Cabriolet with the slanting windshield and sloping top. It is really two cars in one-so easily can you change it from a roadster to a coupe. The enduring body finish is offered in a variety of rich, attractive colors. Radiator shell, headlamps and other exposed bright metal parts are made of Rustless Steel. Uphlostery of driver's seat is available in either a fine quality Bedford Cord or genuine crushed grain leather. Seat is adjustable. The slanting windshield

is made of Triplex safety polished plate glass. Attractive top material is fast color, non-shrinking, with a sliding seam fastener for the wide, rear window. Wide, comfortable rumble seat is standard equipment on the new Ford Cabriolet.

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espite his paunch he also has a punch. hough same may think he is too fat to win,

Tough Luck. Because President Heydler rought 13 umpires in the National

eague wers too many, one was ropped. Jorda drew the unlucky amber. G. Collins and J. C. Gregory. Seeded in the women's doubles ere Fearnley-Whittingstall and uthall, Aussem and Krahwinkel,

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WHILE MEN ROB STORE operation yesterday at Harbon Sanitarium. Miss Bainter, the wife of Reginald Venable, starred in Such shows as "East Is West," "The Dream Girls," "The Enemy" and "The Admirable Crichton."

Fires One Shot as They Drive Away.

With two women waiting for them in an automobile, two men. Homer Corgan of 6478 Areenal street last night and held up Corgan for \$15. They were looking for more money when two customers entered. The robbers ran to their automobile and drove away. Corgan fired a shot at them. Three men in a room in the rear

of the tailer shop of Benjamin Hyken, 4418 Natural Bridge avenue, were held up by two rebbers who had obtained \$2 from the proprie-tor. Those reporting losses were Edwin Kauffman, 4932 Maffitt ave-nue, who said he lost a diamond ring valued at \$400! Thomas Ad-ams, Northwestern Hotel, \$60, and John Aselage 3945 North Twenty-fifth street 478

fifth street, \$78.
Peter Primeau, who conducts a confectionery at 4200 Pleasant street, fired five shots at a robber who held him up for \$25 and fled Lemuel Warren, manager of

miniature self course at Kingshigh-way and Highland avenue, was robbed of \$4 by a Negro. Jewelry and clothing valued at \$425 were stolen from the home of Everett Scole, 2857. Abner place, during the absence of the family.

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I. H. Pieper, 5712 Adme avenue, suffered scalp wounds last night when struck on the head with a pistel by one of two robbers, who forced him to drive them to an our filling station at Kingsland avenue and Olive Street road, where they held up the attendant for \$15.

Pieper stopped his automobile in front of the home of P. H. Graus, 714 Kingsland avenue, University

714 Kingsland avenue, University City, where he was to attend party, when the men forced their way into the machine. Following the oil station holdup, one robber struck Pieper several blows on the head, explaining, "that is just to warn you not to call the cops." The men made no attempt to rob him, Pieper said, and at Melville avenue and Kingsbury boulevard, they jumped from the car and fled.

JUDGE BRANTS MORE TIME Miniches \$8,000,000 Offer by

sociated Press. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Jus tice Jesse C. Adking today allowed until Friday, June 26, for a decision on bids for sale of the Washington Post. Frank J. Hogan had demanded time on behalf of Mrs. Edward B. McLean, estranged wife of the publisher, requesting con-sideration for two miner sens of the McLeans.

An offer of \$3,000,000 by Wilfore the court. It provided cast only for bond, however, and one of the trustees of the estate of Me-Lean's father, John R. McLean, said he thought "off-hand" it would be better to accept a previous offer of the same amount by David Lawrence, publisher of the United States Dally and president of the Consolidated Press. Hearst reserved the right to merge the Post with either his Washington Herald, morning paper, or the Washington Times, evening publication. Edward B. McLean, his counsel announced, "is not interested in announced," is not interested in any offer event any that his wife.

my offer except any that his wife might make." The will of John R. McLean left the newspaper in trust with Ed-ward B. McLean and the American Security & Trust Co.

CLARK AVENUE WIDENING REPEAL LOST IN COMMITTEE

brooks Attacks Wimer's Bill, Asserting Cost of Work is
Not Excessive.
The Street Committee of the Board of Aldermen today voted unanimously to report adversely the bill of Alderman Wimer to reseal the Clark avenue widening

Alderman Wimer had stated that the improvement of Clark avenue would place an excessive tax burden on some property owners who also will be taxed for the Market street widening.

Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks teld the committee the widening cost would not be great since the property to be taken is not of high value. Clark avenue, now 80 feet wide from the level to Eighteenth street, would be continued at this width to its intersection with Market street near Compton avenue, Brooks explained, providing a relief street for dewntewn

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GOV.MURRAY ASSAILS UTILITIES
Says He Will Do All Necessary to
Get Hate Reductions.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 17.

Gov, Murray began his threatened attack today on telephone and power companies in Oklahoma in an effort to bring about a rate readjustment. Charging the companies were not as fair as the Oklahoma Natural Gas Corporation, which last week voluntarily re
duced rates to 50 cents a 1000 cubic feet, he announced he would bring into play everything necessary to bring them to obedience of law and a reasonable rate."

"Gas companies," he said, "are not the major ofefnders. The Bell Telephone Co. put in a dial system. threw out hundreds upon hundreds of employees and left their rates where they were following the war. The Oklahoma-Arkansas the war. The Oklahoma-Arkansas Co. has done the same thing." Organization of the Export Managers' Club of St. Louis, Inc., to meet monthly for round table discussions of export problems, was announced yesterday. Officers of the club are: President, C. J. Lippert; vice president, E. L. Richard.

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AID HIS IDLE WURKERS

City Dole Roll Getting \$80,000 a Month.

DETROIT, Mich., June 17.-While city officials continue their estigation of cases cited by the Ford Motor Co. of men drawing doles from the city while employed by that company, Mayor Murphy said that less than 1 per cent of the cases would be found fraudu-

lent.

Thomas E. Dolan, superintendent of the Public Welfare Department, said that "suspicions of fraud" had been discovered in only one of 100 cases investigated.

Mayor Murphy said he had approved a letter written by Supt. Dolan to Edsel Ford asking if the company's statement that it is caring for relief among its own employes can be interpreted as meaning it will take off the city's rolls 3200 families of Ford workers.

ing it will take off the city's rolls
3200 families of Ford workers.

The letter said these families are
drawing approximately \$80,000
monthly from the city and added
that, "due to the recent layoff in
the Ford Motor Co. the number of
applications is rapidly increasing."

The Police Department yesterday
completed a preliminary investigation of 220 groceries that have recompleted a preliminary investiga-tion of 290 groceries that have re-celved large checks monthly for supplies furnished indigent families and found 15 of them not known at the addresses given. The list was returned to the Controller's Office for further check. Last night the City Council voted to cut off funds for unknown of two

to cut off funds for upkeep of two large lodging houses for unem-ployed single men. The opposition centered largely around charges that the men spent their idle time gambling.

# ONE BID ON EXPERIMENTAL

It Is Above Estimate; Same Firm Makes Low Offer on Other

low bids on asphalt streets re-ceived by the board yesterday were from the same company, at-though in these instances there were other bidders. The low bids of the Asphalt Paving Co. for these jobs were: Emma avenue, Mimika to Goodfellow, \$17,503 (estimate \$16,742); Lexington avenue, Van-deventer to Clay, \$18,109 (estimate \$18,126); Wyoming street, Broadway to Ninth, \$10,012 (estimate \$9222); Wyoming, Ninth to Thirteenth, \$8170 (estimate \$8215).

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of surface rights to Osage lands
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Gordon, former international president of the W. C. T. U., who died
Monday, were held today. Mrs.
Elia A. Boole, who succeeded Miss
Gordon in the presidency, officiathoof and mouth disease among
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Voluntary petitions yesterday by the F. J. O'Neil icine Co., 1409 Pine street

Cabinet Explains That Request to Vatican to Re-

> NEW PAPAL NOTE SAID TO BE FIRM

Was Not Answered.

Army of Republic Elimmates Title of Captain-General - Military Governors Also Abolished.

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PART THREE.

MADRID, June 17 .- The Span-Cabinet, in a note made pubc last night, said that it had rdered the expulsion of the Car- sto nal Primate from Spain, after a of juest to the Vatican to remove ing remained unanswered. The Government note also said aft the continued stay of the Car- me inal in Spain, it believed, would and "dangerous." In its note, the ma

abinet said: pastoral letter by the Cardinal and rimate, directed to other prelates net the occasion of the proclamation dra eving the continued stay of the rdinal in Spain to be dangerasked the Holy See to remove edro Segura from his Archbish-

seat at Toledo. "A little after the Government ital atched the note the Cardinal did ndoned Spanish territory sponously, going to Rome and reing some days later to Spain hout giving previous knowledge any civil or ecclesiastical authoralles Pass the night of the 11th, maining in hiding three days, ring which the Government was aware of his halting place.

"Maximum Facilities Given."
"The Government was waiting receive a reply from the Holy in order to adopt whatever restion it might believe pertinent, finally dropping his incognito, convoked a reunion of priests other ecclesiastical dignitarie Guadalajara the past Sunday, not vacillate in asking him

w to abandon Spain, giving him maximum facilities. A document, signed by a group

prominent Spanish Catholics and esting against the Governat's attitude toward the Catho-Church, was made public. The document, dated in Rome, ne 3, was published in the newsper La Nacion. It was signed

three Cardinals, including the nate, five Archbishops and one The text of the statement de-

what is called the recent "antided that they infringe on the ordat between the church and

Mgr. Federico Tedeschini, papal uncio to Spain, today gave Form Minister Lerroux a note of otest from Pope Pius against the portation of Cardinal Segura. was reported that the note was ed in strong terms. It is said the be the fourth note the Vatican sent to Madrid since the antitholic riots in Spain last month. The army today abolished the tiof Captain-General, which for was uries has been associated with Tra tary grandeur at home and with triumphs overseas of Cortez. rro and other conquerors. Milry governors also were abolished. call The National Confederation of or, composed of radical synannounced it openly

proposed the republican govern-t and the Socialist and Call for parties. The confederation co clared its intention of remaining Pre oof from the forthcoming elecn and declared its future policy tres ould be overthrow of the capital class and revolution to establish

IVER SHANNON DAMMED

Earth Loosened by Rain on ountain Threatens to Cause Famine.

GALWAY, Ireland, June 17. —A to

uge mass of black, malodorous sica and which poured down the sides the Slievenakilla Mountain, in Coun- few Leitrim, blocking the headwat- him of the River Shannon, has d serious damage.

pper Shannon country, plunged sea wn the hiliside and dammed the as war which finally broke through was a barrier and flooded the district. mud spread for miles and ve farmers from their homes, Ger ng crops and threatening a tar nty Commissioner Mooney Cal er of famine to hundreds. nd a gang of men working on a and ock for three days by mud and ber ater until rescuers reached them. of

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ilks and silk mixtures.

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Whites, plain colors and

neat patterns, good fabrics. Well made. Some

Athl.Shirts, 2for\$1

\$1, \$1.50 \$1 Hosiery . 2 for I

Good selection of fancy

patterns and blacks.

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are seconds.

Slight seconds.

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75c Track \$1 Pants, 3 for ... White and neat patterns.

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Golf Hose . . . New selection of plain color wool Golf Hose.

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tion. Plain colors and neat patterns. Fine fabrics. Some are seconds.

lections. Great values.

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Only one bid was received by the Board of Public Service yesterday

for the experimental paving with asphalt on Watson road, between Pernod and Fyler avenues. This was an offer of \$15,594 from the Asphalt Paving Co. The city had estimated the cost would be \$14,-400. Six types of mixture of asphalt are to be employed—three laid hot and three laid cold—to ascertain the desirability of various new methods.

By a coincidence, all the other

POLICE SQUAD SUBDUES NEGRO

to Jail.

Philip Baker, 24-year-old Negro prisoner taken into Judge Weinbrenner's Court of Criminal Correction today for arraignment, successfully resisted the efforts of two Deputy Sheriffs to take him back to jail and was subdued only after a squad of police and detectives had

been called. Ten other prisoners had been handcuffed and removed from the lockup back of the courtroom before Baker was reached. He imme diately launched into a fury that lasted nearly 10 minutes, fighting with his fists and feet. In court he pleaded not guilty to the murder of

Nine Held; 13 Stolen Autos Found. McLEANSBORO, Ill., June 17 .they had made nine arrests in an effort to break up a gang of auto-mobile thieves. Thirteen stolen cars have been recovered.



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of of \$8442, and assets of \$4435. Programmer is the sets of \$435, and sets as \$1303.

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1 Boudoir Chair

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esterday by the F. J. O'Neill

# SPAIN TELLS WHY CARDINAL PRIMATE **WAS ORDERED OUT**

Cabinet Explains That Request to Vatican to Re-Catholic Leader Was Not Answered.

NEW PAPAL NOTE SAID TO BE FIRM

Army of Republic Elim-General - Military Governors Also Abolished.

MADRID, June 17 .- The Spanabinet, in a note made pubnight. said that it had mained unanswered.

ccasion of the proclamation drama has considered publication republic, the Government, the continued stay of the in Spain to be dangersked the Holy See to remove at at Toledo.

little after the Government oned Spanish territory sponsome days later to Spain ivil or ecclesiastical authorass the night of the 11th, ch the Government was of his halting place.

m Facilities Given." Government was waiting to adopt whatever resnotice that the Cardidropping his incognito, ked a reunion of priests ajara the past Sunday, racillate in asking him

ude toward the Catho-

published in the news-

is called the recent "antihat they infringe on the firmed by the courts. between the church and

lew Note From Pope. fourth note the Vatican duct of public trust." to Madrid since the antiiots in Spain last month. has been associated with randeur at home and with phs overseas of Cortez.

Tracedy of Harding's Life and Hoover appears to be well under Way.

Hoover appears to be well under Way. today abolished the tiphs overseas of Cortez.

announced it openly rthrow of the capital.

revolution to establish

### VER SHANNON DAMMED BY TONS OF SLIDING MUD

intain Threatens to

finally broke through was the case. and flooded the district.

of men working on a and other high officials.

Several months before this Aithree days by mud and bert B. Fall, Harding's old friend until rescuers reached them. of Senate days, had resigned as

# Hoover Spoke as Eye-Witness Describing Harding in Last Days As "Seared by Disillusionment"

His Reference to Dying President's Realization of Betrayal by Men He Trusted a Contribution to History.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Memories confused by years of questionings and rumor were stirred yesterday by President Hoover's words of tribute and compassion for War-O. A subject long and deeply ponan eye-witness when he thus described in his speech the last days

There was a man whose soul was being seared by a great disillusionment. Warren Harding had a dim realization that he had been betrayed by a few of the men whom he had trusted.

Many have been the conflicting ed the expulsion of the Car- stories told in Washington as proof Primate from Spain, after a of how much or how little the dyto the Vatican to remove ing President foresaw of the revelations which rocked the country Government note also said after he had passed away. Frage continued stay of the Carn Spain, it believed, would and chance remarks have been convicted, but Daugherty was acgerous." In its note, the marshaled in countless efforts to quitted. piece out circumstantially the real se of the publication of story. Books have been written, toral letter by the Cardinal and at least one of those who was directed to other prelates nearest the central figure of the of accepting a bribe from Edward

What Harding May Have Known. Out of it all has emerged very little of detail having the color of Segura from his Archbish- accepted authenticity. It has beital, however, that Mr. Harding hed the note the Cardinal did come to a realization of some of those irregularities in the Vet-R. Forbes was sent to prison; and giving previous knowledge that he heard and partly believed some of the grave charges which e Cardinal entered Ronces- months later drove Harry M. Daugherty from the Cabinet. It rethe transactions which now have

> of the penitentiary. Mr. Hoover's statements are the tary of Commerce. Just after his first public confirmation from such death, Mr. Hoover made public a source that matters like these tribute to his ability and genialtwenty-ninth President as he aproached the end of his life.

Coming from such a source these statements were accepted in Washington as a most unusual contribution to contemporary history. It is extraordinary that a President, dying far from home, should memorial, the President quoted t Spanish Catholics and have had almost at his bedside an- from Mr. Harding's last statement other destined for the presidency, in which he praised the Christian who later should testify in the virtues. These words were includtenor of Mr. Hoover's remarks at ed:

Marion. cess for the expected appeal for ory. hat the Government modprison sentence, an outgrowth of it applies always to presidential ut-

The President mentioned by name none of those officials of the Harding administration who the

"The tragedy of the life of Ward other conquerors. Mil- ren Harding," as President Hoover nors also were abolished, called it, was unknown to the pub-lic until months after that August Then Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover was the first of the four

posed of radical syn-night in 1923 when he died. the Socialist and Cabinet members in San Francis- Nine policemen and 16 communists the Socialist and catherent for the confederation intention of remaining the forthcoming electrical distriction of the forthcoming electrical distriction distriction of the forthcoming electrical distriction districtin distriction distriction distriction distriction distriction dis tressed.

said to waiting newspapermen.

But in his speech at the dedicabarbed wire around the place and tion of the Harding Memorial, he connected it to electric power tion of the Harding Melitorial, he connected it to electric power told something. He spoke of that about which many have wondered, power, cut the entanglements and answering "yes" to the question stormed the house through a fusil-

administration. Telling of the weakness that led jail. Telling of the variety of the death, Mr. Hoover attributed it to death, Mr. Hoover att

he River Shannon, has lious damage.

Soft tons of earth, loosentiet torrential rain in the mono country, plunged billside and damaged the search by a great distillusionment," search by a great distillusionment, and several marshals.

Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, the Prince Consort and Princess Juliana at luncheon. Other guests at the informal affair were members of the Government and several marshals. ide and dammed the as President Hoover now has said

Daugherty Signed Telegram.
On the night of death, Attorney ers from their homes, General Daugherty headed Secreops and threatening a famine to hundreds.

Commissioner Mooney Calvin Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft

until the ensuing winter. of tribute and compassion for War-ren Harding at the dedication of Edwin Denby resigned the navy he said. the Harding memorial in Marion, portfolio after the Senate had gone into phases of the oil scandals wants to be free from Government-O. A subject long and deeply pon-dered was touched by the Presi-expressed to President Coolidge a high order of self-government mates Title of Captain- dent with the intimite directness of "fear that my continuance in the and industrial statesmanship. Cabient would increase your embarrassments."

Coolidge. He had been a personal

Results of the Trials.

Several years later he and Thoms W. Miller, alien property cus-

The oil litigation was running hrough the courts at the time, and MOSCOW DOUBTS CHINA Fall was eventually adjudged guilty L. Doheny. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair on conspiracy charges all resulted in acquittal.

The Supreme Court, however, infaithless public officer."

the thread of scandal reached also to administration. China, Harding's Charles B. Forbes, for a time dime transactions which now have Mr. Harding gave great impetus the conference is proceeding very to the political career of Herbert slowly, with no indication when its Hoover by appointing him Secre- work will be concluded. weighed heavily on the mind of the ity, saying, "underneath was resolute moral courage and steadfastness."

In his speech by way of revealing the character of the man in whose honor he was dedicating a

With respect to another feature when we look for the good rather

Spain, today gave Forter Lerroux a note or

New Lerroux a note or fell into the hands of the law, but which Republican and Democratic the ranks," the Prince said. "There is no disloyalty and no dential reference to the scandals of from Pope Pius against the ion of Cardinal Segura.

There is no disloyally and no the Harding regime, intertwined as crime in all the category of human the Harding regime, intertwined as New French Executive. a strong terms. It is said the failure of probity in the con- discussion of several campaigns, ever has escaped political appraisal It was for bribery, through the here. Mr. Hoover's trip to Marion. parties assess minutely in these

> POLICE FIGHT REDS IN SYDNEY Turned Into Fortress; 26

Persons Injured. By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, June 17.-"I can't tell you a thing," he eviction order and transformed the whether Mr. Harding realized at all lade of stones and bricks. After that there was corruption in his the communists and took them to

of black, malodorous boured down the sides the sick President dimly realized a the sick President dimly realized a fair at the Elysee Palace to-day when they entertained Queen blocking the headwater River Shannon has

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# MUST MEET RELIEF PROBLEM FALL TO UNDERGO

Declares Government Will Act if Industry Does Not Realize Its Obligation.

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 7.—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie in an address last night before the Advertising Federation of America said the busi-ness that reaps the profits of its labor when times are good must not committees for food and clothes and the necessaries of life when times are hard.
"If business does not realize that

Secretary of the Interior. His oil leasing deals which stained the Harding administration were not uncovered by Senate investigations It was February, 1924, before tive is to care for its citizenship

too much government in business, from any reputable physicians." Next, in March Daugherty re-tigned the Attorney-Generalship, to put government in business but only in the midst of Senate at- through excessive tariffs to the of \$100,000 for taking a \$100,000 tack and at the request of Mr. powerful and subsidies to the privileged few," said the Governor appointee of Harding and had man- "It should stop looking to governaged the 1920 preconvention cam- ment to police it and subsidize it nia to Doheny interests. and to cure the ills of its own making."

The Federal Government, he said, has erected a tariff so high todian under Harding, were tried that it destroys American export on charges of conspiracy to de- trade at the time when American

### WILL HEMIT RUSSIAN DUTIES Criminal trials of Fall, Report of Plan to Pay for Half Interest in Eastern

Railway.

MOSCOW, June 17 .- In well invalidated the leases on naval oil formed circles here there is con-reserve lands which Fall had grant siderable skepticism regarding re-reservation near here. ed to the Doheny and Sinclair in- ports from Shanghai that the Soterests. It denounced Fall as "a viet Government plans to exchange dent Hoover at Marion, O., yesteraithless public officer."

Besides the Interior Department, ern Railway for remission of duties | ial, which was taken as an indicathe extent into some other Federal quarters \$200,000,000 on Russian exports to from the President, Fall talked of

the Chinese delegation went home, supposedly on leave, and it is Says Fall's Health Is As Good As thought possible that they might have carried with them some new Soviet proposals.

Remission of duties obviously would give Russia a great trade ad- had wide Chinese market.

## A HOHENZOLLERN FOR HITLER August Wilhelm Says Fascist Was

BERLIN, June 17 .- The Tageblatt says Prince August Wilhelm of Mr. Hoover's address, official than the evil in others. He gave Hohenzollern, conspicuous for his "They are taking men to pri Washington found little room for his life in that spirit." President espousal of the National Socialist daily on stretchers who are dying provided we have adequate Feder-Washington found little room for the said was Hoover concluded, "and in that speculation. What he said was Hoover concluded, "and in that cause, told a mass meeting at and worse off than he is," Dudding al regulation. It gives us a great said, "That fact that he has not variety of programs. Most of the said, "That fact that he has not variety of programs. West of the said, "That fact that he has not variety of programs. West of the said, "That fact that he has not variety of programs. West of the said, "That fact that he has not variety of programs. West of the said, "That fact that he has not variety of programs." With that microscopic curiosity people by God." In the Nazi causing bad feeling among the pristaid and conservative."

(National Socialist) movement, the oners." the oil prosecutions, has been conterances, the capital is considering in the courts what consequences. Mr. House of the courts what consequences are a few to present unit in the courts what consequences. what consequences Mr. Hoover's his proper place according to his

# HINDENBURG GREETS DOUMER

PARIS, June 17.-President Doumer, who lost four sons in the upon his elevation to the presiden-

Doumer immediately replied, thanking the former Commanderin-Chief of the German armies for his courtesy.

John Edward Mooling.

The three illustrated are in best

14-karat gold filled cases, very attractive in appearance and bave appropriate cord bracelets.

# U.S. CHECKUP ON STATE OF ILLNESS

turn labor over to citizens' relier Harding's Secretary of Interior, Convicted Bribe-Taker, Agrees to Examination by Doctors.

EL PASO, Tex., June 17 .- Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior in the Harding Cabinet, has counsel in Washington want him to enter a Government hospital in El Paso for a physical examination

"If business would complain of he said. "I have nothing to conceal Fall, 70 years old, is under senbribe from E. L. Doheny, wealthy oil man, in the leasing of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve in Califor-

his physical condition to be such United States. There are 26 counthat it would be dangerous for him tries in Europe which have radio to go to Washington to be commitwithheld pending an examination Consequently, in order to avoid by physicians to be designated by the Government. For several years necessary for these countries to get Fall has been suffering from a lung together and agree to divide up th

atiment.

"I'm ready when the Government is." Fall said. "Anything is better than more delay. If the hostic test of the work o

Following the address of Presi-

Mr. Hoover was Secretary of Commerce in the Harding Cabinet Recently experts accompanying at the time Fall was Secretary of

It Was Year Ago.

MAY EXPORTS FROM U. S. 000; Favorable Trade Balance for

Period, \$23,000,000. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June

Mrs. Wilson Sails for Europe.

NEW YORK, JJune 17.—Mrs. totaled \$194.700,000. Cotton ex-fact, experience there has shown Eleanor Bolling Wilson, widow of ports showed an increase of 126, that no feature is more popular. In President Wilson, sailed today on 000 bales. Cotton exports were Denmark and Sweden the Govern-

# Methods of Regulating Radio In U. S. and Europe Contrasted By Senator Dill After Trip Abroad ARMAMENTS DON

On Continent People Realize That Ether Belongs to Public-Too Much Advertising in American Broadcasts.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Sena tor Dill (Dem.), Washington, au thor of the Federal radio act, ha advised that Government he visited a dozen countries for the express purpose of studying radio broadcasting. In an interview with the Post-Dispatch correspondent he gave the results of his obser

pital finds I am able to go to the ington, it will be all right with terms.

"The main difference between in Europe

main at the hospital for several and in the United States arises days under observation. The hos-

of approximately tion Fall could not expect elemency ship in the companies which oper-Harding and read letters he had Negotiations between the Chinese written to the family. "Mr. Harding proper field for government mo-Daugherty from the Cabinet. It remains more of a mystery what he served two years for defrauding the tives regarding the railway are still him," Fall said. "I know this may have known or suspected of Government on hospital contracts, continuing here and it is said that friendship was uninterrupted by his

> oners' Relief Society, said today he between two German programs, as good health as he was a year American listener, accustomed to

> Dudding said he based his letter finds a scanty diet there. on the report of an investigator "I am not prepared to say that sent by the society to Fall's home private ownership would be an imto report on his condition. He add- provement over the existing system, ed he asked the Attorney-General because the problem is complicated to bring. Fall to Washington imme- by many factors. But I certainly

Hitler has been sent to the German been sent to jail before this is European programs are extremely

SMALLEST SINCE OCTOBER 1914 that our stations devote too much time to entertainment and advertis-

America's foreign trade balance The school programs there are well during May was \$23,000,000. Comnierce Department reports today time is allotted to them. The numplaced exports during the month her of receiving sets used in the instrumentality of \$100,000 delivered in a little black bag, that Fall ments which the politicians of both of good wishes and congratulation o

gainst \$1,781,016,000, and imports or State stations for educational \$936,028,000, against \$1,485,642,- purposes.

The May exports were the smallmately the same as a year ago. Is broadcast. In short, as I have

Jaccard's New Movado Watches

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St. Louis exclusively at Jaccard's, the authorized agency.

Jaccard s

set," he said, "that because of the number of European countries and with radio there was very different Fall's physicians have declared from that which we faced in the stations, and a single strong ctanecessary for these countries to get available channels. This they did

> radio communication in Europe the Senator immediately named ropean stations are governmentcontrolled. In some countries, such as Great Britain, Denmark and Russia, the governments own the control them through stock ownerate them. In all of them radio

Programs Few and Serious, "The effect on broadcasting is very noticeable, first, in the very limited number of programs that are available; second, in the se rious and formal quality of the programs. Great Britain has 17 broadcasting stations, but the listener never has more than two WASHINGTON, June 17.—Earl British programs to choose from E. Dudding, president of the Priswritten Attorney-General while Sweden, Denmark and sevvantage over other nations in the Mitchell that Albert B. Fall was "in eral others offer but one. The choosing among a dozen or more

diately for commitment to jail. am convinced that private owner-"They are taking men to prison ship is better for the United States,

"Do European programs compare favorably with ours in any respect?" he was asked. "Yes, and perhaps I can express it by saying ing, and not enough to useful public service. For example, most European countries are far ahead of us in the use of radio in education at \$182,000,000 against \$284.683,-that kind here, and I doubt that it can be accomplished through ex-For the five months ending May isting commercial stations. It may 31 exports totaled \$1,129,787.000, be necessary to set up Government

> News Bulletins Popular. "News bulletins form an import-



has adhered scrupulously to its tries excel us."

Asked in what European country he found the best programs. less in armed competition and prean excellent balance between enplained. "A large part of the popuation is engaged in fishing, and practically every fishing boat has 10 o'clock the Danish stations of supply in all the ports, besides broadcasting the weather forecast several times a day. Dairving is an ful information is broadcast for the benefit of those engaged in it. The

# DR. BUTLER SAYS INSURE SECURIT

Columbia U. President in Budapest Declares Way to Peace Is Through Understanding.

HIGH, DISCRIMINATING TARIFFS CONDEMNED

Readiness for War Is Danger, Not Safeguard, He Points Out, Urging World Co-operation.

the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, June 17.—Dr. Nichplas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in an address in the Halls of Parliament yestes day said that the time has arrived when the most heavily armed na-

tion is likely to become the most insecure. As President of the Car-

negie Endowment for International

Peace, he was speaking on "the search for security." "Under present-day conditions of scientific knowledge in its mani-fold applications, of trade, commerce and finance, of world-wide travel and economic interpenetration," he pointed out, "there can be no security in isolation, much

paredness for combat. "No nation, however populous, armed, can of itself gain assurance ity, is no longer even possible for "Indeed, the time has arrived

when the most heavily armed nation is likely to become the most bly tend to war, and modern war whether victor or vanquished.

ery combatant lost and no com-



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Questions Wisdom of Huge Bond Issue To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MUCH has appeared in your paper recently concerning the advisability of floating a large Government bond issue to provide employment on public works projects, such as roads and Govwho are destitute, but the far reaching effects would be uneconomic and might

prove to be a burden.

To pave roads and erect buildings without regard to the needs of the com-munity receiving such benefits is not economical planning. Your paper published an editorial recently which decried the passing of a highway through the residential district of Clayton and Conway roads. Such construction, in-stead of benefiting property values of this district, might cause them to fall. Large amounts of money spent now for they were not planned to meet the fuwhich the roads passed.

proceeds were spent over a short period, materials are comparatively low. If the still as high as ever. become highly inflated as they did dur-ing the war, and profiteers would exist has been proved a fraud.

bear the expense of a bond issue and people are in no mood for fairy tales. its consequent uneconomic expenditure when we have the agencies for industrial control and planning? If individuals would spend more of their current income instead of hoarding it away in saveconomic system is to correct itself.

V. I. PINKSTAFF,

### What Reconciles Boys to Soap. To the Editor of the Post-Dispar Wish to thank you for the editorial

reconcile any boy to soap.

F. JEAN THALINGER.

Mrs. Aloe's Offer.

be erected on Aloe Plaza in memory of Louis' most aggressive and progressive civic leaders. The plaza opposite Union Station and the fountain thereon will Aloe and to show that the people of St. splendid accomplishments for the develfountain, which will enhance the beauty and usefulness of the new plaza,
FRANK K. HARRIS,

South St. Louis.

The New Valley Forge

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

The cartoon is certainly the best in the illiteracy rate of almost 50 per cent. country. I read much about President Hoover's speech at Valley Forge. The

Traffie Circles.

new Lindell-Union viaduct made such a blunder as to put a circle in the cen-

A YEAR OF THE TARIFF.

It is now just a year since James Watson of In. of corruption, waste and reaction. diana raised his voice in the Senate in praise of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act. "If this bill is passed," he declared, "this nation will be on the upgrade finan-

net income is off 37.2 per cent. Building permits have frankly, yet not without delicacy. declined from \$174,000,000 to \$123,000,000. Dun's Re- It may be that history's ultimate evaluation will same month. The Federal Government faces a deficit chief executive of the nation, namely: of more than a billion dollars. The prosperity argument has been pretty thoroughly exploded.

It is just a year today since President Hoover affixed his name to the Hawley-Smoot tariff act and offered to the American people the apology that its inernment buildings. Such a plan would justices would be remedied; its burden lightened by undoubtedly aid in giving work to many the "scientific" work of the "new" Tariff Commission for which it provided. We have had a year of the "new" Tariff Commission. What has happened?

Mr. Hoover said in his address at Indianapolis Monday night:

There are, no doubt, inequities and inequalities in some of our tariff rates; that is inherent in any congressional revision. But we have for the first time effective machinery in motion through a Tariff Commission with authority for any necessary rectification. And that machinery is functioning.

How does the year's record answer that question? The tariff law imposes duties on 3300 separate com-As for building construction, the same 16. In three cases it has opposed a change—ultramaprinciple applies, for we have in our rine blue, wool floor coverings and smokers' articles. sedulously preserved toward the Harding scandals arge cities at present many buildings In three other cases it has recommended increases, That was a historical error. which are not earning the interest requirements of their bond issues. Proper building requires study and planning, and ing, cylinder wires and fourdrinier wires, suitable this cannot be done in a year or two. I for use in paper-making machines. Here duties have believe that the principle underlying public works is excellent and should be carried out when business depression ar-

I believe that much can be done in what arguments administration orators and tariff any system not based upon consistent principles. the present period of depression by industrial leaders, themselves. Why should they had better think by any special results and their stead. The distribution of the present period of depression by industrial leaders, themselves. Why should they had better think by any special results and the standard results are standard results and the standard results and the standard results are standard results are standard results and the standard results are standard results are standard results are standard results and the standard results are standard results are the taxpayers of the nation as a whole they had better think up something pretty good. The St. Louis' assessment methods are capable of improve

### THE PASSING OF AL CAPONE.

Al Capone's meek plea of guilty comes as an antiings banks, it would do very much good climax to a career of crime unparalleled in our history. in clearing away the gloom of the pres- Yesterday the undisputed king of Chicago's bootlegent era. Money in savings banks, which gers, panders, gamblers and racketeers, he is now would be invested in the bonds of in-dustries, railroads, public utilities and foreign countries in normal times, is lying idle or going only into high grade eral officials, whose case against him was so air-tight Becker, Missouri's perennial Secretary of State. Govmunicipal or Government bonds. This money should be used by industry if our economic system is to correct itself.

that the once puissant Al was afraid to contest it. Conversely, the conviction is a sorry reflection on and the pedagogic cap and gown of Sam Baker have the capacity, if not the honesty, of local officials who appeared and vanished since Mr. Becker staked Former Instructor in Economics, Georgla School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

have had innumerable opportunities to gather evidence of Capone's lawbreaking. The incident gives
University City. weight to the popular impression that the Federal light, finds Mr. Becker irremovably there—a political Government's system of crime detection is far more efficient and relentless than local ones.

Will Al have a successor? It seems likely, so long as prohibition defers such huge rewards to daring as prohibition offers such huge rewards to daring as prohibition. operators. But it is improbable that there will ever be another figure to flout the law as brazenly as did Capone. Now that the Federal Government has shown mind. Bien etre is the French phrase for it, and that no crook, regardless of the size of his "mob" I T was praiseworthy of Mrs. Louis P. or the intricacy of his organization, is big enough to have to offer a substantial contribubeat the law, perhaps it will stiffen the spine of the tion toward the cost of a fountain to Chicago and Cook County prosecuting authorities.

### SPAIN PRUNES HER ARMY.

serve to perpetuate the memory of Mr. army has taken an essential step which the monarchy the Indiana editors knew that as long as the country never dared take, though its urgency was obvious. press was here the Wabash would carry a message Louis appreciated his sincere efforts and The army, through long meddling in politics which of comfort to the sea. culminated in eight years of military dictatorship, And there is where we agree cordially and unrecitizens will most assuredly co-operate had come to control the country, the King and Par- servedly with Brother Becker. Being human like in raising the necessary funds for the liament. Yet it was not so much a bristling military the rest of us, the country editor may now and then body as a parasitic bureaucracy. The officer class be persuaded by the clinking plausibility of patronage, dominated Spain more thoroughly than the Junkers but he has a great mission in life, recording, as he President Business Men's Association of ruled pre-war Germany, but its intriguing never does, the very heartbeats of his community. It is became an international menace: While Europe's a beloved and indispensable institution, the country peace did not suffer, Spain's domestic welfare paid a paper. It makes us glad to hear Charlie Becker heavy price. In 1931, for instance, 25 per cent of praise it, and nothing Charlie says about the city THINK the editorial page in the Post- the budget was assigned to the army and only 5 per paper can make us mad-not in a green and radiant Dispatch is the foremost in the nation. cent to education, in the face of a national adult June like this.

Spain's imperialist career ended in 1898, partly farmers and working people are now in because of the military caste's blundering and impoa Valley Forge and will probably remain tency, but that group never lost its delusions of missal of Dr. Herbert A. Miller, professor of sociology there as long as the present administra-grandeur. Colonial berths for rising young officers at Ohio State University, has been made plain by the had virtually ended, so places had to be made for promptness of protests from faculty members of other them at home. Thus at the time of the revolution institutions. Shortly after Dr. Miller's release be Spain had 27,000 Majors, Colonels and Generals for cause of his views on race relations, India and com her 160,000 soldiers. Military inefficiency in the dis- pulsory military training, the American Civil Lib-W HY is it that the city officials re- astrous Moroccan campaigns showed clearly that erties Union announced a protest signed by 29 edu-

The Republic's action in meducing the army by 25 College. Yale was next and a group of 52 at Harvard If City Engineer Bowen had said, "We per cent and retiring 17,000 high officers, goes farther including Dean Pound and Professors Ripley, Frank need the circle as an obstruction to break than the saving of \$20,000,000 annually. Military furter and Chafee, third. Ohio itself spoke through someone's neck," he would have been nearly right. Several of the new roadways are responsible for many accidents. They may be beautiful but are state. The army, though reduced in size, should gain of 34 at the University of Minnesota is the latest to

operation in this step to rid Spain of a great center

AFTER FOUR YEARS.

After nearly four years of embarrassing delay, the cially and economically within 30 days." And in the Harding tomb at Marion, O., was dedicated yesterday House, Congressman Crowther grew lyrical. "The by President Hoover and ex-President Coolidge. With country will again blossom out into the full sunshine characteristic caution, Mr. Coolidge ignored the true of prosperity," said he. The bill was passed. We significance of the occasion to deliver a routine have enjoyed its blessings for a year. With what re- tribute for the departed President, carrying the graclous rule of "de mortuis nil nisi bonum" to the The weekly business index of the New York Times degree of referring to Mr. Harding as "a strong and has fallen from 93.1 to 75.3. Steel mill activity has rugged personality." While the tomb is not a place dropped from 89.5 to 47.7; automobile production for dispassionate analysis of a man's character and from 100.5 to 72.3; electric power production from record, still even an oration for the dead should bear 92.1 to 82.8; car loadings from 93.3 to 74.4. Railway some relation to reality. Mr. Hoever faced the task

view reports bank clearings in 22 cities last week as reject, at least in part, Mr. Hoover's thesis that the 22.3 per cent under the figure for the same week sole charge against Mr. Harding is that he was bein 1930. The New York Herald Tribune's average trayed by his friends. Yet this is the first time that of 100 stocks is down from \$166.08 to \$119.14. Only either of Mr. Harding's successors has gone even two figures have grown during the period: those that far in acknowledgment of the scandals of the for bankruptcles and for unemployment. Automo- departed President's administration. Some seven bile exports are off 50 per cent. Exports in general, years have passed since the exposure of the Teapot in April, were \$117,844,458 under those for April, Dome and Elk Hills cases, and only now does Mr. 1930. Imports, too, declined by \$122,076,829 for the Hoover say what long has needed to be said by the

> There are disloyalties and there are crimes which shock our sensibilities, which may bring suffering upon those who are touched by their immediate results. But there is no disloyalty and no crime in all the category of human weaknesses which compares with the failure of probity in the conduct of public trust. Monetary loss or even the shock to moral sensibilities is perhaps thing, but the breaking down of the faith of a people in the honesty of their government and in the integrity of their institutions, the lowering of respect for the standards of honor which prevail in high places, are crimes for which punishment can never atone.

It is to Mr. Hoover's credit that he chose the Harding tomb as the place to deliver the final verdict on the behavior of the men who prostituted their offices and brought down upon the head of the Harding administration the blackest disgrace ever suffered by a national government, with one possible exception, since this nation was founded. It is modities; 890 of these rates were boosted by the Haw- equally to Mr. Coolidge's discredit that he, as Mr. needs of the territory through ley-Smoot act. The commission has investigated just Harding's direct successor, missed so brilliant an opportunity to break the silence which he has so

Now the obligation of sentiment has been belatedly met. The veil is drawn.

### MR. SCHUBKEGEL'S TESTIMONY.

It is the judgment of E. B. Schubkegel of the Comprives, but there should be an economic ductions. Of these the President has disapproved two troller's office that St. Louis' assessment system is need for work in the community paying -cherries, sulphured or in brine, and tomatoes, pre- unscientific and should be modernized in accord with or it.

A large bond issue at this time, if the pared or preserved—and approved eight. The remethods perfected by other cities in this difficult ductions are on wood flour, pigskin leather not imfield. Mr. Schubkegel, who made a tour of inspecwould make the Government a bidder ported for footwear, edible gelatin, maple sugar, ma- tion with Assessor Gehner a year and a half ago, for labor and materials, which would ple syrup, straw hats, wool felt hat bodies and wool thinks that Cleveland and St. Paul have much to force their prices up. We have just gone felt hat bodies pulled. Only eight duties reduced, and teach us. St. Paul was the pioneer city to abandon through a period of readjustment of commodity prices, and supplies of raw even here the rates remain high, and 3292 duties are the hit-and-miss system of valuing property for taxation purposes. It substituted a scientific plan for this Government would go into the market The Tariff Commission has been able to provide us work, which was adopted and elaborated in Cleveland, and bid for these supplies, prices would no substantial relief. The flexibility argument, too, under the direction of John A. Zangerle. St. Louis has but to follow Cleveland's example to rid itself of Prosperity? No. Flexibility? No. We wonder the glaring inequalities which inevitably creep into

ment, is now at work to that end, assisted by a committee appointed at his request by the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Gehner, as we have said before, can make his administration a notable one by effecting

### CHARLIE BECKER IN INDIANA.

Among the speakers at the dinner of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association was Charles U. rose of the Ozarks that was not born to wilt.

Charlie was in rare good form at that Indiana feast. The city papers, to be sure, gave only a scant report of his speech, but, even so, one could discern how our hero felt. "Naught can befall me-I have dined today." That was Charlie's delightful frame of it's a good one.

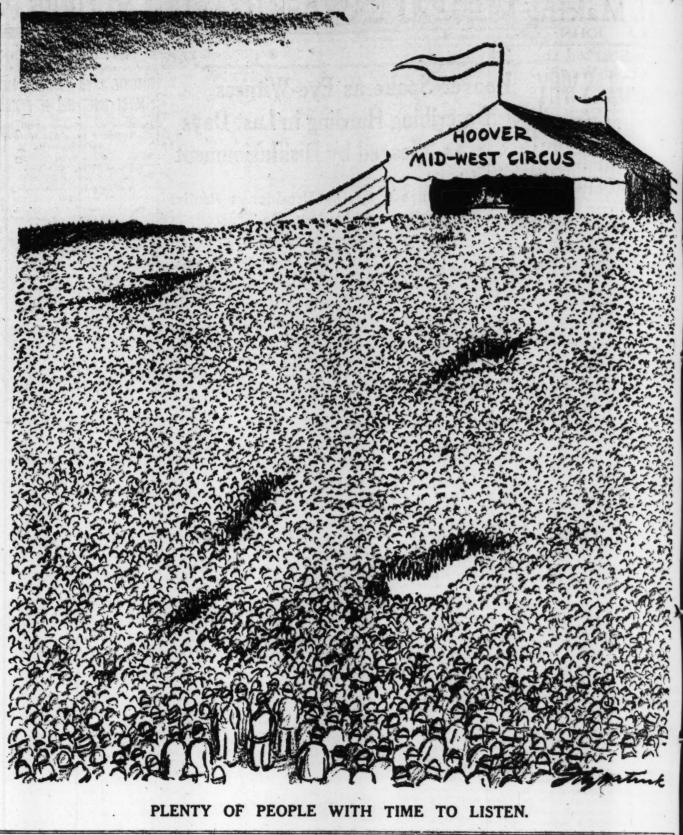
Not that Brother Becker has unalloyed amiability. Here is a man who professionally hates the metropolitan press, and never fails when occasion offers to decant the venom of his soul in bounteous measures. He did it in Indiana. But he quickly turned to a happier theme. "Thank God, we still have the coun-The Spanish Republic in reducing the size of the try press," he exclaimed, and before he had finished

### AN IMPRESSIVE PROTEST.

How higher education generally regards the dis sponsible for the planning of the political pie was more important to the clique than cators at Columbia University, New York University the College of the City of New York and William Other cities removed their traffic circles years ago, so why put them in here to jam up traffic?

A MOTORIST.

In efficiency by elimination of the less effective personnel. The new republic, facing many problems to reconsider. This forthright demonstration reveals maintain its existence, has performed an effective the Ohio incident in its true light.



# Responsibility for the Railways' Plight

Lack of co-operation among lines as to rates and service is great cause of present troubles, Commissioner Eastman says; rail journal agrees reform in this direction is possible, but thinks regulation is more at fault; charges guaranties of transportation act are voided, favoring competitors; change in Government policies urged.

### From the Railway Age.

VEN those who completely disagree with Joseph B. Eastman on the question of Government ownership concede that he is one of the best informed and ablest men who have ever been members of the Interstate Commerce Commission. In his recent address before the New York Traffic Club, Mr. Eastman presented clearly and constructively some of the problems with which the railroad industry is confronted. He devoted most of his address to pointing out that the troubles and present plight of the management, and to emphasizing that betis essential to solution of the problems of the industry. Although himself more influential than any other man in shaping Gov. ernment transportation policies, he said almost nothing about the extent to which the present railway situation is due to Government policies.

With what Mr. Eastman said regarding the lack and the need of co-operation among the railroads regarding rates and service, and what they should do to effect econom ally sound co-ordination of the railways and other means of transportation, the Railway Age is in almost complete accord. In fact. this paper repeatedly has pointed out, as Mr. Eastman did, that "in recent years the railroads have done remarkable work in in-creasing the economy and efficiency of their operation, but the wastes which they have attacked are those which they could individually eliminate."

Individual railways should effect the greatest economies in operation compatible with the rendering of good service. Railway managements should co-operate in study and action to the end that the public shall be as well served as practicable by the entire railroad industry at the lowest practic-The railways, individually or jointly, should carry out a policy of sound co-ordination of the various means of transportation. All these things are essential to a satisfactory solution of the national transportation problem.

But after this counsel of perfection had been adopted by the managements of the railways, would the national transportation problem be solved? By no means. Whatever may have been the shortcomings of the managements of the railways during the last decade, the present railway situation is due in much smaller measure to them than to policies of state legislatures, Congress and the Interstate Commerce Commission. The pri-mary responsibility of each railway manager is to his own railroad, which is in competition with other railroads, and he can never fairly or safely disregard the interests of his own railroad in making contribution the solution of the problems of the industry. The shortcomings of railway managements in dealing with the problems of the industry to which Mr. Eastman referred are due principally to this fact, and as long as competition among railroads is actually required by law, we can never avoid hav-ing some of the bad as well as the good ef-

Now, let us briefly compare what railway managements, on the one hand, and Government regulating authorities, on the

fects of competition

other hand, actually have done during the 11 years since the transportation act has been in effect to solve the transportation problem. Under that law the railways were returned to private operation with an assurance that if they were economically, efficiently and honestly managed they would be so regulated as to enable them to earn, as nearly as might be, a fair average annual

It became the responsibility and duty of state and national governments so to deal with them as to help them in every reasonable way to earn, on the average, a fair return upon the value of their properties. How did the state and Federal governments perform this duty? Without relaxing their restrictions on the railways, they turned loose upon them subsidized and unregulated competition by highway and waterway. The Interstate Commerce Commission sought to establish a basis of valuation for rate-making plainly lower than that authorized by decisions of the Supreme Court. In addition, although the railways year after year failed to earn a fair return even on the basis of the valuation favored by the commission it self, it repeatedly refused advances and made reductions in rates. It is principally owing to these policies of government, and only in much smaller measure to shortcomings of railroad managements, that the traffic and general rate levels of the railways are proving inadequate during the depression to enable them, in spite of the most drastic retrenchments, to earn even their fixed charges, much less a fair return.

It is natural, in view of these facts, that the officers of the railways should blame Government regulation for their present plight. It is also natural that Commissioner Castman should point out shortcomings of railway managements that have contributed toward producing the present railway situation. Obviously, however, this "passing of the buck" from the railroads to the comthe railroads, will not help to solve the nation's transportation problem unless it results in each of them conceding the mis-takes in its own policies and largely correct-

Practically all railway executives concede privately, and many of them publicly, that under the stress of competition the railways have failed to co-operate enough; but they are trying more and more to reduce by cooperation the wastes due to competition. Are the state and Federal governments, and especially the Interstate Commerce Commission, trying as hard as the railway executives to correct their shortcomings which have contributed toward creating the present railway situation? Commissioner East-man's lecture to railroad managements re-garding their shortcomings and duties would have been much more appropriate and encouraging if accompanied by some state-ment indicating that the Interstate Commerce Commission now realized that the policy of regulation of rates that it has followed under the transportation act has not only disregarded the provisions of that act, but has been a serious mistake from the standpoint of the railroads, of their employes and of the public.

## Newspapers Past and Present

From the Boston Evening Transcript.

F ANY statement concerning the history of this or any other country may be regarded as perfectly established, it is the statement made by Marcy B. Darnall, president of the Alabama Press Association, at a meeting of that body, that the modern editorial page is a great improvement, in tone and expression, on "the violence and prejudice of the editorials in the early days of American journalism." The opinion e pressed in 1799 by John Ward Fenno, et tor of the Gazette of the United States Philadelphia, was undoubtedly not without varrant:

"The American newspapers are the most base, false, servile and venal publications hat ever polluted the fountains of societytheir editors the most ignorant, mercenary and vulgar automatons that ever were moved by the continually rusting wires sordid mercantile avarice. The newspapers of America are admirably calculated to keep the country in a continual state of insur rection and revolution."

In the same year, as recorded in W. G. Bleyer's excellent "History of American Journalism," our Massachusetts blend of Clcero and Cato, Fisher Ames, wrote: "Th newspapers are venal, servile, base and stupid." Even when, in 1836, the Philadelphia Public Ledger was established, the editor of that very respectable paper took a gloomy view. He said:

"Our own opinion, and an opinion found ed on an extensive acquaintance with it in every one of the states, is that, with some few exceptions, the character of the Amer ican press is very contemptible. With & very few exceptions, it is destitute of talent independence, liberality or honesty. With a few exceptions, it is a mere tool for the dissemination of particular views, or the support of local or personal interests. The beyond that of any other free country."

Undoubtedly a reform set in at about that time. It was represented by papers like the Ledger, like the New York Evenin Post, like the Boston Daily Advertiser that day, like the New York Times a little later, and, as all admitted, by the Bosto Evening Transcript. But for a long time the spirit of New York journalism, as represent ed by the Herald and the Sun, was the spirit of personal abuse. The other papers called James Gordon Bennett a "scoundrel, a vil-lain, a depraved wretch," and he retaliated in kind. The sedate Journal of Commerce spoke of "that dirty little paper, the Herald. whose editor, if he got his deserts, would be horsewhipped every day." Greeley's Tribune had a sincere reforming purpose, and its tone was usually one of dignity; but the world remembers Greeley's editorial re-spense to another editor who had calum-

niated him-"You lie, you villain, you lie!" From one step to another, the tone of ex-treme personalism and the language of abuse were eliminated from American jour-nalism, and the reproach of venality, as a general condition, absolutely removed. The American press still has its faults, its errors, its excesses, its shortcomings. So, alas! we must sadly urge, have the American people theirs. Our national manners are not sup-posed to be at this moment particularly characterized by dignity; and it is certainly to the credit of the American press that it has gained in that virtue in larger measure than the general body of citizens.

It is also to the credit of American daily newspapers, as well as a proof of an eleva-tion of public sentiment, that the advance in quality has proceeded in spite of the fact hat modern conditions of life and business have led the papers to make a much wider ublic appeal than they ever-made before.

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World War?

REFUTATION OF THE VER-SAILLES WAR GUILT THESIS. By Alfred von Wegerer. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York. \$3.) THE GERMANS AT VERSAILLES By Victor Schiff. (Williams & Norgate, Ltd., London, 7s 6d.)

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ago than it is now to answer the question. Who started the World War? England, in response to Germany's proposal that the war guilt uestion be settled by a commison of neutral Powers, on March 1919, answered the question in 12 curt words by saying, "Ger-many's responsibility for the war was incontestably established a long time ago." Clemenceau was almost as economical of words then, on June 16, 1919, he sent an ltimatum in response to the German protest against Article 231 of he Versailles treaty, which loaded tral Powers. Clemenceau said: "The Allied and Associated Powers are satisfied that the series of ents which caused the outbreak of the war was deliberately plotted d executed by those who wielded supreme power in Vienna, Budaand Berlin." Similar lannage was used by Robert Lansing. hairman of the commission, comsed of Allied representatives ly, which investigated the causes war soon after the armi-Lansing's report said: "The ar was premeditated by the Cenal Powers together with their als. Turkey and Bulgaria, and was result of acts deliberately comnitted in order to make it unavoid-

The perspective of time and the tio scovery of many new facts now we altered those views consider-Von Wegerer's book underkes to refute the war guilt thesis laid before the public during wi

summed up in the commission's report, the ultimatum and the treaty Mi The writer makes excellent sig use of the documents which have ome forth from national archives Eq ince the rancors of war began to spe cool. German. Russian and Ausrian pre-war documents have been Ge published by the revolutionary post-war governments of those da ountries. The British have issued compilation of state papers, and the ance at length is beginning to lau publish some of her diplomatic papers. In addition, the memoirs of statesmen have furnished rich ma-terial for the historian. All these Wegerer has consulted, and the cu result is a thoroughly documented rework in which the shams of diplo- im macy and propaganda stand re-

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The origins of the World War go THE GERMANS AT VERSAILLES.

By Victor Schiff. (Williams & Sarajevo. In fact, says Sidney B.

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## Notable Wedding in the East



EMERGING from Christ Church, Hamilton, Mass., after the wedding Monday. The bride was Miss Elizabeth Lee Saltonstall, daughter of John Lee Saltonstall, banker, of New York and Boston. Belmont, a Harvard graduate this year, is the son of the late August Belmont Jr.

Annapolis in the class of 1930, and is now in the Aviation Department of the Navy on the U. S. S. Sara-toga on the West Coast. The pair will spend their honeymoon in Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Bitting, 5056 Westminster place, have returned from a visit of six weeks in

Miss Marcella and Miss Arline Anderson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey A. Anderson, 59 Fair Oaks, departed Monday for Quebec, where they will attend the Delta Delta Sorority convention. Accompanying them were Miss Annalouise and Miss Elsa Eckhardt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Max Eckhardt of Belleville. Miss Annalouise is a delegate from the sorority's chapter at Washington University. Miss Lucille Eckert, daughter of Mrs. Anna Eckert, 4928 West Pine boulevard, became the bride of

Joseph Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tierney, 3114 North Newstead avenue, this morning at the St. Louis Cathedral. Father L. A. McAtee performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock. Miss Mary Jane Winters was maid of honor, and John Tierney, brother of the bridegroom, best man. A wedding breakfast followed at

the Forest Park Hotel. Guests at the ceremony and the breakfast were limited to members of the families.

The bride is a graduate of Fontbonne College, and is an accomp-lished musician. Mr. Tierney is a graduate of the St. Louis University Law School. Following a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Tierney will be at home, after July 1, at 5032 Christy boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Grable 61 West Kirkham avenue, with their nieces, Miss Kathryn Forsyth of Cleveland, O., who is spending the summer as their guest, and another niece. Mrs. R. G. McHenry, St. Louis, have departed by motor for Asheville, N. C., to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohrbach, day on the Columber to spend the Westgate avenue, with her children, Laurie Sharkey.

### Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

MARION, O., June 17.

N ambitious proposal is be-Aing made for adopting a 10year plan for operating this country. Suggestions for improvement are always welcome. But we should not let words supplant ideas. We have the most complete plans already that any nation ever possessed. A system of transportation by land and water is constantly under construction. The ablest and most skilled people in the world have extensive plants for furnishing all kinds of raw materials and merchandise. Agriculture is prepared to supply all our food. A multitude of banks are ready to issue money and give credit.

This vast system has been prepared by generations of great business leaders. We need not wait five or ten years for something we already have. Any in-telligent discussion then will be directed not at supplying systems of production and distribution but at the most efficient A free people can plan for the future only in a limited way. We do not know the future amount of consumption, wages, prices, or production. No hard and fast plan can be successful without establishing these elements in advance. Freedom of action prevents that. But thought, discussion and conference can produce improvement. CALVIN COOLIDGE.

3650 Arsenal street, will sail Tues-

# New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

priority and kept at respectful dis-tance. Yet it was obvious he want-tore out of grasp, caught the ated to be friends. He had come in tacker by the throat and held on a crate from a large kennel of pup-with bulldog tenacity. Returning in

cramped isolation of a New York hip. He had to endure the leash and annoyed, he seemed quite set up. other restrictions imposed by the city. The Boston completely ignored him and the puppy in his yearning for dog felationship would make coy advances at his own mirrored reflection, whining joyously.

The Boston is city bred, being the complete of the com "For Sale" in a Fifth avenue dog THERE is a triumphant sincerity shop window a few weeks after he labout a colored show no other

was whelped. The affliction of congenital deafness has bestowed all the characteristics of human deafness—a sensitiveness and aloofness.

His grant or starch but the company."

About a colored show no other theatrical performance achieves. Bob Garland summed it up with "It is like the help showing off before company." limited. Of all the dogs I ever saw he is the most complete aristocrat.

To Europeans, Harlem's Cotton Club is the town's night life high

ticed Billy's total indifference broke epigram.

return home in September.

BILLY, the 8-year-old Boston, eyed Sealyham would streak through the house hell-for-leather for no particular reason save the sheer joy of living. Billy would consider the sheer joy of living. Billy would consider the sheer joy of living the course ally sheer joy of living the sheer living the sheet living the eyed Sealyham would streak In the beginning Rainbow descend to look at him quizzicaily. was looked upon by Billy as a fresh But that was all.

ball of fluff and if, in his friskiness, he came too close, received a warning growl.

The puppy sensed the right of look back and wait. A week ago a ples and grown dogs on a big es-tate in California to live in the his head pillowed against Billy's

And Billy not only did not seem

Rainbow is the lovable-clown, lumbering about in awkward falls and cosmopolite George Jean Nathan, always up to some harmless hoop-language of the cosmopolite George Jean Nathan, Fort Wayne, Ind., born, language of the cosmopolite George Jean Nathan, Fort Wayne, Ind., born, language of the cosmopolite George Jean Nathan, Fort Wayne, Ind., born, language of the cosmopolite George Jean Nathan, Fort Wayne, Ind., born, language of the cosmopolite George Jean Nathan, language of the cosmopolite George of the c la. Bathed one hour, the next he gives forth a great aura of urbansuggests a chimney sweep after a ity. To dine with him you feel tough day at the office. certain you must wear a top hat,
After a month or so it was no-

summer in Germany. They will Weiler and Jean, departed Monday to spend the summer in Cali-Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Seibel, 31 fornia. They will visit several points of interest. During their stay in Visita, Cal., they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willam J. vacation. Mrs. Ralph Weiler Hirsch, 740 Mrs. Hamilton, formerly of St. Louis.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A QUIET home wedding of much was stationed with the Reserve interest socially was that or Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Banister.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon Clark, 5234 Westminster place, and Cari G. Stifel, son of Mrs. Otto B. Stifel, 4967 West Pine boulevard, which took place at 11 o'clock this morning at the Clark home.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor or Second Presbyterian Church before the mantel in the living roon which was decorated with white larkspur and lilies of the valley against a background of greenery. Guests were limited to members of the two families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ensemble of powder blue creps Elizabeth, with a redingote of navy it blue crepe and accessories of the same shade. She wore a close-fitting hat of navy blue crepe and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke There were no attendants.

A wedding breakfast followed. and white sweet peas, and was and white sweet peas, and was this afternoon in the chape of St. lighted by ivory tapers in silver andelabra. Richard T. Clark, Whitehall, Ill., grandfather of the bride, and her brother, Richard, a buckleberry vines and white roses,

After a honeymoon in the West, soms. Mr. and Mrs. Stifel will occupy an

directors of the Real Estate Ex- a basket of pink rose petals. change. During the World War he

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Banister 4914 Argyle place, will depart Tuesday for Douglas, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for the season. Their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherrill, and her young daughter will join them July 10, and Mr. Sherrill will go North about Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chadbourne Houser, 102 Arundel place will depart tomorrow for Grand Haven, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for the season.

at Grand Haven include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muckerman and their three small children. They will leave St. Louis early in July. The marriage of Miss Dorothy

straw and a corsage of orchids. Thompson, 6633 Kingsbury boulevard, to William Edward Simpson, formerly of Marietta, Ga., son of The table was adorned with crystai Mrs. John Henry Simpson, Clayton cornucopias of lilies of the valley road, will be solemnized at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of St. student at Princeton University, and the pulpit and chancel are dec-came to St. Louis for the wedding. orated with baskets of white blos-

The bride will be attended by her apartment at 625 Skinker boule-younger sister, Miss Marjorie vard.

Thompson, who will wear a sum-The bride is a graduate of Mary mery frock of pink lace and or-Institute and Miss Ely's School, gandie, over pink crepe. The bo-Greenwich, Conn., and is an ac-complished musician. She has and the skirt, flaring from the traveled extensively in Europe, the last time with Mme. Olga Samaroff, New York pianist, who is a pink straw adorned with a pink close friend. Mr. Stifel is an alumnus of the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, and Washington University, where he became a member of Mrs. Roland Russell, New Haven. f Kappa Sigma and Theta Tau Conn., and a niece of the bride, as fraternities. He is a member of flower girl, will wear pale blue em-several clubs and of the board of broidered organdie and will carry

> The bride's gown is eggshell tinted net over a satin and lace foundation of the same tint. The skirt is composed of a series of ruffles beginning at the hip line and giving a bouffant effect at the hem. sleeveless square-necked bodice has a wide bertha collar of the net extending well over the arms. A crushed girdle of eggshell tinted bon encircles the waist line and is finished with a bow and streamers. She will wear a deep ivory tinted hairbraid hat trimmed with ribbon to match her girdle, and will carry roses and lilies of the valley. Morgan McNeel, Marietta. Ga., will be best man and Nathaniel Davis and Roland Russell ushers A small reception for the two families and the brittal party will follow at the Thompson home. After a honeymoon in the East, Mr. Simpson and his bride will live at 7220 Tulane avenue, University

The out-of-town guests in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Russell and their daughter include Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Howe, Nashville, Tenn.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Pauline McDonald, daughter of Frank C. McDonald of the Lindell Tower Apartments, to Ensign Cyrus Grant Hilton, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilton of Lake-wood, O., will take place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Donald Paisley in Lakewood. A reception will follow the ceremony. Miss McDonald has been visiting there the past several weeks and ning for Lakewood to be present at her wedding.

Miss McDonald was graduated

from The Principla and attended Ward Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., and the John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, Ind. Ensign Hilton was graduated from the States Naval Academy

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However, in Germany the Fascist leader, Adolph Hitler, has been demanding that radio stations be thrown open to political discussion, and Dill related an extraordinary episode which occurred there several months ago. A Cab-inet Minister was scheduled to make a radio address on a nonpolitical subject. At the given hour

"In most countries on the European continent, the dominant po-litical parties have tacitly agreed in connection with radio in this to keep the radio out of politics," country.'

Communists off." This reminded the Senator of our own, except that they are not another unusual ruse practiced recently. The Soviet Government invited a party of German Com-"A daily comic feature on the Danish program is "The Hansen Hansen Family," and it is fully as popular to Moscow, The visitors were invited to speak over the radio. They country. There is also a radio spoke, in German, over a station commentator called 'Pere Barfeit,' that could be heard throughout commentator called 'Pere Bartelt,' that could be heard throughout whose daily comments might be Germany, and the burden of their speeches was that if the folks back home could visit Russia and see how things were going, they would fall all over themselves to vote

the Communist ticket in the next

Tax on Receiving Sets. As is known, broadcasting programs in most countries of Europe are supported by a tax on receiv 1000 people. The United States has 100 for every 1000. Sweden has 80, Great Britain 77 and Germany 56."

Notwithstanding Government control of European stations, radio has been kept almost entirely out of politics, Senator Dill said, with the exception of Italy where the Fac. exception of Italy, where the Fas- general treasury. In Germany, 50 cists use it, and Russia, where per cent goes to radio, and 50 per cent to the Postoffice Department To prevent evasion of the tax, Great Britain maintains radio patrol cars, which are automobiles equipped with apparatus which detects the presence of a receiving set when driven past a house where the set is in operation.

"What have American broadcasters to learn from European methods?" Dill was asked.

"Mechanically, they have very little to teach us," he replied. "But our broadcasters must get it through their heads that the ether belongs to the public, and that every station license is presumed to at the studio, introduced himself be based on the public welfare. as the Minister, and went on the There is too much advertising on air. Ten minutes later, aroused the air, and too much of it is personal and objectionable. Unless ficials awakened to the fact that the broadcasters and advertisers the speaker was delivering a rous- clean up their programs, the public ing Fascist harangue, and they cut will demand that Congress take him off. Subsequently it was steps to end abuses. On the other learned that Fascists had kidnaped hand, I see no danger of private the Cabinet Minister, and sent one monopoly if the courts sustain the of their own number to imper-sonate him. present radio law. Whether they are going to sustain it, in my judg-

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Q. Ashburn, president of the Waterways Corporation, a trial barge cargo from St. Ashburn announced today. Ashburn said the canal, it for barge navigation, would find from the distance bears only addison, pleaded guilty to robust of Madison, pleaded guilty to robust of the canal and the canal state of Madison, pleaded guilty to robust of the canal state of Madison, pleaded guilty to robust of the canal state o St. Paul-Minneapolis and bery only, and was sentenced to six Gen. Ashburn said Secre-years in prison. Perkins pleaded

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## TWO MISSOURI BANKS CLOSED

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Missouri banks was received today by the State Finance Department. No reason was given for the clos ing. The Bank of Lilbourn, in New Madrid County, with \$124,000 resources, the first to close, had \$97,000 loans, \$20,000 capital stock, \$77,861 deposits and \$25,-000 surplus. O. B. Coats was prescooling ZEMO brings ident and W. M. Greene cashier. The Bank of Weaubeau, Hickory en in severe cases relief County, with \$140,472 resources s as soon as ZEMO touches the notified the department its board s, Pimples, Dandruff and other ital stock, \$10,000 surplus, \$74.548 ng skin or scalp irritations deposits and \$34,500 bills payable.

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ial skin ailment is relieved stration which was to have greeted Senators Hawes and Patterson of Missouri and Representative Yon of Florida on their arrival at 6 a. m. tomorrow was postponed. Manuel Roxas, speaker of the Phil-ippine House of Representatives, father of the parade plan, called a meeting to select another hour and date for a demonstration.

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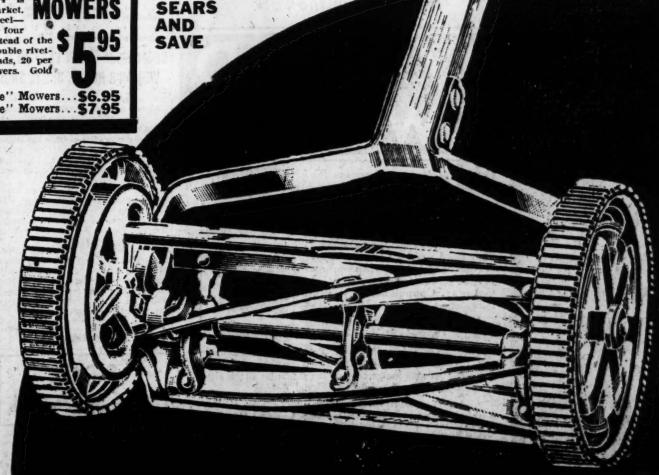
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district of the Missouri Synod, Luther and Dutherlandsh was the the state of the address delivered yesterday by the Rev. K. Kreitzschmar, Fort the district convention today at Concordia Seminary. The western district embraces Missouri, Arkan-district embraces Missouri, Arkan-district embraces Missouri, Arkan-district embraces and Tennessee.

ship being in the St. Louis metropolitan area. Property value of the
congregations of the district is \$7.574,000 and \$1,200,000 was raised in
1930 for home and mission budgets.
"Modernism. Fundamentalism

LEAD SMELTERS TO CLOSE

First Conference of Committee Monday.

District, Missouri Synon, to an indicate the mean of Murray, Utah, and East Helens, and Lutheranism" was the theme of Murray, Utah, and East Helens, the address delivered yesterday by Mont., Plants Down for 3 Months.

to seek employment elsewhert during the summer months and to re-turn at the beginning of October, at which time the smelters will re-at which time the smelters will reme operations on a larger scale to take part in the examination of and afford more steady employ- withe ment, than would otherwise be



**Round Trip Fares** 

JULY 2nd and 3rd

First Conference of Com-mittee Monday. The first meeting of the Alder-

NEW YORK, June 17.—The to take to take American Smelting & Refining Co., announced today it will close its lead smelters at Murray, Utah, and East Helena, Mont., during July, have been asked to appear before the committee at that time.

A preliminary meeting will be chair.

district embraces Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Statistical reports yesterday showed that the western district has 225 congregations, with 75,000 members, one-third of the member
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It is intended to ask Evans and Whitton about the plans of Laclede with reference to supplying natural

gas for general consumption, La-

clede is known to have been nego

tlating for a supply of gas. John C. Pritchard, Director of Public

Utilities, has been asked to sit with the committee. He said today he

would recommend that the commit-tee deal with Laclede, if possible,

stimating that to install a dupli-

cate system of mains and supply

pipes throughout the city would cost \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 and

would involve other expense and cause great inconvenience.

CUT TO \$5000 ON APPEAL

Verdict in Favor of Mother of Dead Girl Sustained; Plaintiff Accepts Reduction. The St. Louis Court of Appeals

oday affirmed the action of a jury

in Circuit Court rendering a ver-dict against Mrs. Della Unger Parks, 6303 Bartmer avenue, a

midwife, on account of the death of Ruth Boyd, 17 years old, but

educed the judgment from \$7500

The verdict was in favor of Mrs. Dorothy Boyd Marx, 4481 Lafayefte avenue, mother of the girl. Her attorney, N. Murry Edwards.

mnounced that his client would accept the reduced judgment. The

Appellate Court ruled that other

motion for a new trial.

wise it would sustain defendant's

Mrs. Marx alleged that her daughter died March 30, 1926, as

result of an illegal operation per-

formed by Mrs. Parks. The latter

denied operating on the girl and declared she never had even seen

her. The suit of the mother was based on loss of services .

ALLENTON BANK APPROVED

ssioner Cantley to accept a

An application by State Finance

compromise payment of \$15,000 from directors of the defunct State Bank of Alletown was approved by

Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clay-

on today. In a suit by the Com

missioner against the directors for \$26,500, based on a worthless in-

vestment by the bank, a judgment for \$22,500 was obtained in the

Circuit Court last October. The directors will dismiss their appeal

When the bank was closed in

January, 1927, it had deposits of about \$53,000. Special Deputy Fi-

nance Commissioner Grover De-

vine, the liquidation efficer, has

paid depositors 10 per cent and has on hand for their benefit about \$8500 more. He said today that this balance, plus the compromise

payment from the directors, would

about 50 per cent would be paid

depositors. Cantley said the set-tlement seemed to be in the best

WOMAN'S HOUSE, SHE IS SHOT

Widow of Man Killed Two Years

Ago in Serious Condition; Idquor
War Flare-Up at Gary.
GARY, Ind., June 17.—Two assassins lay in wait outside the home

of Mrs. Paul Percenti last night and killed Tony Greco, 25 years

old, bootlegger, as he emerged from the house early today. Mrs. Percenti, widow of an alco-

hol syndicate operator who was

killed two years ago, was wounded

by stray slugs that passed through

the front door. Her condition is

Greco was a cousin of Mrs. Perconti and formerly the bodyguard of her husband. Perconti's body

was found two years ago in Porter

County. The shooting was the third

outbreak in the Gary liquor war in

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Henry Bruce, comptroller. acres in which is located the Olym-



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a new wing for the women's resi-dence hall. New buildings will ing of the college of dentistry the College of Agriculture, has constructed a model of the proposed campus of 40 acres directly

colleges of architecture; and the building lan; the college of

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the new St. Louis County grand

ury, which will convene Saturday

Circuit Judge Mueller's court announced today by Sheriff

The grand jury was called.

posedly, because of reports that Silver Heel dog track in the

on; Jules E. Strong, Clayton ting engineer; Oscar F. Wright

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illage; Aloys Nick, Ferguson, in-

ennings, retired farmer; C. G. C. hlbrandt, Kirkwood, retired drug-

ist; Walter Busch, Ballwin, build-

ng contractor; Robert Manley.

Mehlville, garage owner; Adolph

Moehner, Affton, gardner, and Her-

rance salesman; George Hoechst,

nty is to be reopened. The

ed for the grand jury are: Walter Gibelein, Webster Groves, siness agent for a carpenters'

The list of those

Foreclosure Opposed on Ground it Would Damage Lot-Holders in Lake Charles Burial Park. The petition of the Western Fune an \$85,000 mortgage on 70 the 86 acres of Lake Charles al Park, Carson and St. Charles Ag ds, St. Louis County, was taken der advisement by Circuit Judge

llov at Clayton yesterday. The suit was brought last March gainst the receiver and five truses of the Carlton Securities Co., Me olding company for the cemetery roperty. Two of the trustees, Hoce Beedle and Carlton G. Haislip, re officers of the Western Funeral

An injunction to delay the fore- Al closure for six months or until the ceivership was settled was issued n August, 1929, by Circuit Judge Book of Clayton. The original suit for foreclosure was brought by Do Trustees Frank H. Brown and E. Un Velvin Folsom, who alleged that Co

It was contended at yesterday's hearing that foreclosure would on lamage the holders of cemetery mi ts. The 16 acres not covered by e mortgage are in the central part

HEAVY SEAS PREVENT SEARCH FOR VICTIMS OF SHIPWRECK rench Steamer That Sank in Bay of Biscay May Be Left

There. the Associated Press. ST. NAZAIRE, France, June 17. Renewed search for bodies of he victims of the St. Philibert disster was blocked today by heavy

a and rough weather. Government tugs specially sh ipped for dragging were unable begin operations. Marine auorities hinted that the excursion eamer might be left at the botm of the Bay of Biscay as a omb for those who were caught the cabins when the ship went Wa down. These are estimated at 200 persons, including 40 children ST nom their mothers tucked inside protect them from the weather.

Capt. Ollive's body was washed ashore yesterday. dawn to dusk the coastlin filled with persons hunting floatng objects. A wooden leg, a small girl's pocketbook and a straw hat ive been washed ashore as evidence of the tragedy

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622 Chestnut street. The lien includes taxes, penaland interest under a deficiency as ent against Demba for the we riod 1924 to 1928. Demba made no return and paid taxes for those rs, but certain deductions he

were subsequently disallowed the the Government Louis J. Becker, Collector of Inrnal Revenue, said Demba claims have suffered financial reverses cently, and has stated that he nnot pay the lien. A similar lien p or a smaller sum was filed against

im several years ago. KIDNAPED NEGRO STILL GONE ence Increases Probability of

Lynching at Huntsville, Ala. the Associated Press. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., June 17.mas Jasper, a Negro, removed om the municipal jail here yes erday by two unidentified white en, has not been found. Belief rsisted that he had been lynched. Chief of Police Blakemore is of o opinion the Negro was taken the hills north of here and

t to death. Jasper was convictrecently of annoying a white girl in her home. He was fined D \$100 and placed in prison in lieu payment. A false report by telphone of a disturbance called esk sergeant away from the jail yesterday. During his absence the en broke in and abducted the

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17. Lucien Crowe of East St. Louis was drowned yesterday while swim-ming at Wabane Lake, north of https://www.north.com/ here. His body was recovered and will be sent to East St. Louis. Crowe lived with his mother. Mrs. Mary E. Turrentine, at 1018 North Seventy-first street. He had the sone to Minnesota on a visit. He in was 27 years old and had been at employed as a laborer.

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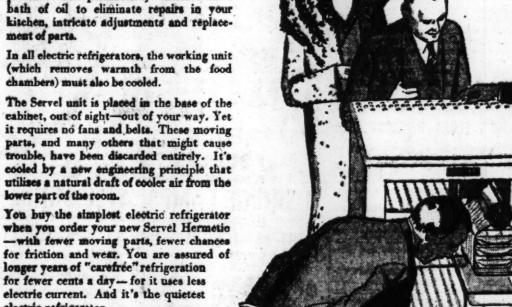
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agent for a carpenters'

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engineer; Oscar F. Wright,

ident. Mound City Trust

Aloys Nick, Ferguson, in-salesman; George Hoechst,

dt, Kirkwood, retired drug-

alter Busch, Ballwin, build-

garage owner; Adolph Affton, gardner, and Her-

tractor; Robert Manley

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Rain Falls in Washington and Oregon but Falls to Sweep Over Mountains.

new St. Louis County grand ciated Press. WASHINGTON, June 17.- Rain ranging from a quarter to a half inch, fell in Washington and Oregno last night, but failed to sweep over the mountains into the seriliver Heel dog track in the ously affected drouth states to the eastward.

is to be reopened. Those In its weekly report today, the Weather Bureau said recent rains had proved beneficial in the eastern and southern portions of the spring wheat belt, but in Western North Dakota and Eastern Monity City, treasurer of the Guhman Co., leather deal- tana the drouth "continued unairgil Lewis, Ladue Village, bated and deterioration of spring wheat was unchecked."

"The late sown wheat," the buouis A. Hager Jr., Huntleigh reau said, "may benefit materially from the rains in the Pacific Northwest, but early seeded is beyond help in some parts. Other small grains followed the wheat crop in condition."

"While there were beneficial showers in the Northwest, especially in parts of Montana and in North Pacific States," the bureau said, "they were insufficient to break the drouth generally and grains still need moisture in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho. Winter eclosure Opposed on Ground it wheat was too far advanced in parts of Oregon and Washington to benefit from rains, while in ition of the Western Fun- Eastern Montana some fields are efit Association to fore- beyond help except for seed."

\$85,000 mortgage on 70 Senator Thomas of Idaho has 86 acres of Lake Charles wired Secretary Hyde asking the Park, Carson and St. Charles Agriculture Department to re-St. Louis County, was taken open the drouth loans in Idaho, advisement by Circuit Judge where, 'he said, assistance was needed to prevent suffering in a suit was brought last March "few counties." A similar appeal the receiver and five trus- was made by Senator Walsh of the Carlton Securities Co., Montana, company for the cemetery

Two of the trustees, Ho- DR. MACINTOSH ASKS COURT TO RECONSIDER CITIZENSHIP

An injunction to delay the fore- Alleges His Status on Military Service Is Same as That of Native Born.

1929, by Circuit Judge By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Dr of Clayton. The original suit by Douglas Clyde MacIntosh of Yale es Frank H. Brown and E. University today asked the Supreme Folsom, who alleged that Court to reconsider its recent 5 to had secretly bought the \$85,- 4 decision denying him citizenship. Prof. MacIntosh insisted he was was contended at vesterday's entitled to admission to citizenship ring that foreclosure would on the same status with regard to age the holders of cemetery military service as a native born.

The 16 acres not covered by In seeking naturalization, Macortgage are in the central part Intosh refused to take an unqualified oath to bear arms in any war of the United States. He said he HEAVY SEAS PREVENT SEARCH would have to reserve judgment and decide after the outbreak of FOR VICTIMS OF SHIPWRECK hostilities whether the cause of the United States was just. Steamer That Sank in Bay

The lower Federal Court denied him citizenship, but this order was reversed by the Circuit Court of AZAIRE, France, June 17. Appeals. The Supreme Court by d search for bodies of a 5 to 4 decision, with Chief Jusof the St. Philibert dis- tice Hughes, and Justices Holmes, blocked today by heavy Brandeis and Stone dissenting, held the professor not entitled to citizen tugs specially ship

ed for dragging were unable His case was linked with that of in operations. Marine au-s hinted that the excursion nurse, who said she would not bear might be left at the bot- arms, but would be willing to serve Bay of Biscay as a as a war nurse. Like Prof. MacInor those who were caught tosh, she saw service in the World cabins when the ship went War.

These are estimated at 200 including 40 children STREET CAR LINES SEEKING et them from the weather. TO BAR EAST SIDE SERVICE CARS body was washed

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17 .ith persons hunting float-s. A wooden leg, a small drivers in East St, Louis was asked ketbook and a straw hat yesterday by attorneys for the East St. Louis Suburban Railway and the East St. Louis Rail way Co., in a hearing before the

Illinois Commerce Commission. The drivers include those des-FILED AGAINST SAM DEMBA ignated as of the Red, White and Blue Service Co., against whom it leal Estate Operator's Returns was alleged that their service is From 1924 to 1928 Questioned without fixed rates, insurance or operating permission from any A tax lien of \$8000 was filed in State board. Twenty witnesses deral Court yesterday against were produced in an effort to Demba, a real estate operator, prove the charges and the case was

taken under advisement. Two methods of proceeding lien includes taxes, penaland interest under a deficiency against the unlicensed bus drivers t against Demba for the were proposed by the railway companies' lawyers. One is for the commission to order them to cease but certain deductions he operation, and the other is to ask subsequently disallowed the Attorney-General to proceed against them by injunction.

J. Becker, Collector of Inenue, said Demba claims PATROLMAN'S HOME ROBBED suffered financial reverses y, and has stated that he

In the absence of Pro. lonary ay the lien. A similar lien Patrolman Donald H. Luley of the aller sum was filed against D. Street Station from his home at 3441 Humphrey street last night, DNAPED NEGRO STILL GONE articles valued at \$75 and \$3 in money were taken by a leisurely nce Increases Probability of burglar who went through the house.

Associated Press.

ANORYLLE, Ala., June 17.—
The man awakened Mrs. Luley, No.
The man awakened Mrs. Luley, and when she called out to him, asked her if she knew him. "No. by two unidentified white aren't afraid to stay alone?" the as not been found. Belief at that he had been lynched. of Police Blakemore is of the police Blakemore the burglar answered, leaving the burglar answered and leaving the burglar and leaving the ath. Jasper was convict- taken.

her home. He was fined DR. BUTLER SAYS ARMAMENTS DON'T INSURE SECURITY Continued From Page One.

broke in and abducted the batant won. Apparent results as recorded on the field of battle are inconsequent indeed when con-AST ST. LOUISAN DROWNED trasted with the economic, the social, the political, the financial and the moral destruction and upheavals which the war brought in its

Dr. Butler added that the na-Wabana Lake, north of ity by new constructive means and His body was recovered and sent to East St. Louis.

See lived with his mother. Mary E. Turrentine, at 1018 Seventy-first street. He had Minnesata on a visit. He international understand-Minnesota on a visit. He ing, through international co-operyears old and had been ation and international action in as a laborer.

FACSIMILE GUTENBERG BIBLE BY DROUTH IN NORTHWEST ADDED TO LINDBERGH TROPHIES

> Wife of Aviator Will Send Dr. Vollbehr's Gift to Her to St. Louis for Exhibition.

Missouri Historical Society, announces. The book is lent by Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, and will argave it to her in Washington last a brick wall.

November. Dr. Vollbehr is widely known as a book collector and re-cently assembled a fifteenth cenury collection made for the Congressional Library.

Another addition to the collections in the Jefferson Memorial reently was a historical volume pre-A facsimile of a Gutenberg Bible sented by William K. Bixby, presiwill be sent to St. Louis for exhibition with the Lindbergh trophies in by's brother-in-law, gives a detailed the Jefferson Memorial, Mrs. Net- account of the history of the Samtie H. Beauregard, curator of the son country home at Lake George, N. Y.

St. Charles Vault Robbed.
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St. rive in St. Louis within a few days.

The vault of the St. Charles High
Mrs. Lindbergh received the book School was robbed of \$25 last night rom Dr. Otto H. F. Voltbehr, who by burglars who chiseled through



Buffalo Have Hard Winter.

pre-presi-The United States Department of Ag-Bix-Six-Six-Severe losses, according to the and while the animals are thin, they are fluding good feed on the riculture. C. E. Rachford, assist- protected ranges.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ant forester, who is in charge of WASHINGTON .- Elk and buf- range management work for the falo herds now maintained on the Forest Service, says the animals big-game preserve in the Wichita had a hard winter owing to a National Forest in Oklahoma have shortage of forage following last come through the winter without year's drouth. Fortunately for the

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1931, beloved wife of John P. Gilbert,
dear mother of John Jewett Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Frank N. Jewett, sister of
Elizabeth Bryden, granddaughter of Mrs.
C. H. Palres.

June 14, 1931, at 11 a, m., beloved husband of Nettie Hofmann (nee Hermsen), lear father of Sophia, Marie and Wilham Hofmann.

Funeral from family, residence, 6224 Ella avenue, Friday, June 19, at 2 p, m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

(c4)

HUEBNER, CHARLES W.—Entered into husband and charles with the schumacher funeral humber. 3013 Meramec. Friday, June 19, at 1931, heloved husband.

(c4)

HUGHES, JOHN—Entered into rest on Monday, June 15, 1931, at 3:45 p, m, beloved husband of the late Mary Hughes one Nolan, dear father of Mrs, Margaret Zimmerman, John, the late Edward and Mrs, Mary Thornton, and our dear grandfather and father-in-law,

Funeral Thursday, June 18, at 7:30 s, m, from family residence, 3571 Greer av, to St. Edward's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Goodhart & Goodhart service, (c3)

186, K. of P. avenuer of Hope Lodge No.
LEVENTHAL, ANNA—On Tuesday, June.
16, 1931, widow of Morris Leventhal and dear mother of Mrs. Fannie Rubin, Mrs. Gertrude Goldman, Mrs. Norma Vriedman, Mary. Frank, Julius, Jacob and Ruth Leventhal.
Fuñeral from Berger chapel, 4715 Metherson avenue, on Wednesday, June 17, 13 p. m. Member of Miriam Ladies' and eth Hamedrash Hagodul Ladies' Ald Society. No flowers. LAWRENCE T .- Of 2514A Se Tenth airect, auddenly on Tuesday, J. 8, 1931. at 5:15 p. m., dear son oulse Lift (nee Gutmann), and the l'alentine Lift, dear brother of Geo (arie, Joseph and John Lift, and our drother-in-law, nephew, cousin and un Funeral from Wacker-Helderie chas 634 Graydia avecuations.

DEATHS Ashbrook, Eugenia B. Caramsaledis, Virginia

Cobb. Glenn

Crowder, Mary

Fischer, Caroline

Gilbert, Mary A.

Haupt, Alfred G.

Hertel, Frederick Hickman, Charles L

Hoelscher, Christian Hofmann, William H.

Huebner, Charles W.

Gill, Rosanne Hall, Mollie

Cuppett, Richard Calvin Ernst, Flora H.

Feldmann, William H.

Jamison, Archie Leventhal, Anna Lift, Lawrence T Lowenstein, Kate Meyer, Hermine Nagel, Miria O'Connor, Ellen Perry, Robert T. Reeve, William O. Ringhoff, Julianna Rupp, Jacob Schucart, Nathan schuermann, Caroline skellenger, Elisha Scott Weidemann, William Wunsch, William T.

ASHBROOK, EUGENIA B.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 17, 1931, at 6 a. m., dearly beloved sister of Harvey D. John I., and Bryan C. Ashbrook, and beloved aunt of Thelma Ashbrook Wenzel. Funeral Friday, June 19, at 3 b. m. from William F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemeters. MINOR, ANNA (nee Kohm)—on Monday June 13, 1931, at 4.55 p. m., dear mother of George Minor, Elizabeth Nolte Anna Jaros, Mathida Dunn, Thresa Mochs mer, Clara and Ollie Minor, our dear

a. m., dearly beloved sister of Harvey D.

John J. and Bryan C. Ashbrook and beloved aunt of Thelma Ashbrook Wenzel.

Funeral Friday, June 19, at 3 p. m.,
from William F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825
North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine
Cemetery.

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CARAMSALEDIS, VIRGINIA — Entered
into rest Tuesday, June 16, 1931, at
3:30 a. m., beloved wife of Arthur G.
Caramsaledis, dear mother of Bernice,
James and Peter Caramsaledis.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parJors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Thursday,
June 18, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Nicholas Greek
Orthodox Church, Kinsehighway and Endright. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

COBB, GLENN — On Monday, June 18,
1931, son of Gibert and Mabel Cobb.

Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from
McLaughlin pariors, 2301 Lafayette avenue.
CROWDER, MARY—June 17, 1931, beloved wife of John L. Crowder, mother
of Mrs. Avie Owen, Mrs. Nellie Baum
and Vernon Crowder, our sister and grandmother.

Remains will be removed from McLaughlin's parlors, 2301 Lafayette, Thursday p. m., in Auburn, Ky.

CUPPETT, RICHARD CALVIN—June 10,
1931, son of Elwood and Leila Cuppetts
our brother and grandchild.

Funeral Thursday, June 18, at 8:30
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Wenther and Company Company June 18, at 8:30
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REEVE, WILLIAM 0.—01 2023 Russell boulevard, on Tuesday, June 16, at 5:30 p. m., beloved husband of Eleanor Reeve, dear father of Alfred Beckerle, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

alexard, on Thursuay, June 20, and an exercise of Valhana Cemetery, Rev. George J. Hunsinger officiating. (c4)
3. Elmira and Chicago papers (c5). Elmira and Chicago papers (c6). Elmira and E please copy.

GILL, ROSANNE—Entered into rest on Wedesday, June 17, 1931, at 1:30 a. m.. widow of Thomas Gill, dearly beloved mother of Lillie R. Gill and John J., Henry F., Thomas B., and Patrick F. fenry F. Thomas B., and B., and

-Entered into rest on 1000007, 16, 1931. Remains at Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, until Thursday noon. Services and interment at Barry, Ill., Friday, June 19, or 6341 Southwood av-

way, later.

HICKMAN, CHARLES L.—On Tuesday, June 10, 1931, beloved son of Jesse and Mathilda Mathews Hickman.

Funeral from residence, 5808 Staler avenue, Friday, June 19, at 10 a. m. (c) MOELSCHER, CHRISTIAN—On Monday, June 15, 1931, husband of the late Katherine Hoelscher (nee Morgan), in his cighty-accond year.

Funeral trom his residence, 1708 Arlington avenue, the residence, 1708 Arlington avenue, Thursday, June 18, at 2 p. m., Interment in Laurel Hill Cametery, (c) Hoffman, our dear mother, more arrest many grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and runt at the age of 72.

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COAT—Lost; black silk; about 7 p. m. Sunday. EAst 4238J.

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PURSE—Lost: black leather. Saturdas night, containing mones, account books etc.; liberal reward. FRanklin #193. (e4 PURSE—Information wanted regardin purse taken from Yiola Warnack; reward no questions. FRanklin 9900. (c5) URSE Lost; small; brown leather; co taining bills; reward. PArkview 1033 PURSE\_Lost; Famous-Barr; reward. Fo

est 7793J.

TRAVELING BAG—Lost: bus from Ch cago to St. Louis; Saturday; reward. Mr Roevekamp, COlfax 0979W.

(c4 Dogs Lost

AIREDALE PUPPY—Lost; brown chest and 4 brown feet; in vicinity of Easton and Sarah; early Friday morning, June 12; no questions asked; \$10 reward. Return 1988 Per 1988 (25) 3867 Page Lost: tan-white fox terrier, not Park Saturday "Jynx" 5445 Plo MALE IRISH TERRIER—Lost; 2 year old; brown, wire haired; answers to name Sneopy; reward. 12 Hortense pl. DElma 2021. POLICE DOG—Lost: black and tan, Mod day 15th. Return to 4573 St. Ferd nand. DElmar 0085; reward. (c4 nand. DElmar 0085; reward. (c4 POLICE DOG—Lost; Belgian, black femal King-Del Garage, FOrest 9365. Reward POODLE-Lost: white, Friday, name Cutie, Beward, JEfferson 3889, 4340 W. Pine, (c3)

Jewelry Lost ACELET-Lost; green, black; Euclidend McPherson. Reward. WE. 207. (c) and McPherson. Reward.
DIAMOND—Lost: June 10: Statler roof of vicinity: reward. DElmar 3550. (c4 EARRING—Lost: Jade pendant Sunday evening, between Mark Twain Hotel and Muny Opera. Reward. JEfferson 3231 RING—Lost: diamond: at Nusents. or Washington av., between Broadway and 9th; set with 2 center diamonds and 3 small diamonds on each side: reward. Communicate with Mrs. Martha Beyer. Hotel Lennox. or manarer of Hotel Lennox. WRIST WATCH—Lost: 2 diamonds. 10 sapublires: near Grand and Russell. Reward. GRand 6735W.

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RAYMOND, 5226—Second floor; excellent
meals; Hodiamont car back door. (4)
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LEXINGTON. 4108—2 front connecting housekeeping; private; reasonable. Coltav 4283W.

NEWSTEAD. 2018 N.—Sleeping, board optional; housekeeping suite. Colfax 8348.

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ASHLAND, 5143—Room for 1 or 2, board optional; private, Evergreen 3506, (c8)

EMERSON, 5031—2 housekerpung rooma, front, Mulberry 2762. (c83)

GREER, 5120—Room, adjoining bath 1 or 2 girls or coupie; private. (c80)

HAMILTON, 1500—2 or 3 room suite; kitchen, sink, hot water range; furnished complete; also sleeping room, EV 3742. (c53) nished room; porch; all conveniences; reasonable. SAN FRANCISCO, 4843—Middle aged man; breakiast; garage; private home. ST. LOUIS, 5038-2 or 3 furnished

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MCPHERSON, 4609—Hoom, private bath
also running water; garage. (c8
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with private bath; adults. (c2
MCPHERSON, 4708—Cheerful second floor
front room; 56; University car. (c80
MCPHERSON, 4538—Well ventilated larged front room; large closet. (c8
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MCPHERSON, 4536—3-room apartment with private bath; also recommended from the private bath also recommende double, single housekeeping; reasonable, (c82)

CARLSBAD, 6200—Beautiful furnished room, nice, private home, for single or couple; beautifully located and convenient to Gravois; garage optional. (77)

CLEVELAND, 3836—Beautiful housekeeping rooms, second floor; reasonable, (c6)

COMPTON, 1616 8.—4 rooms, 2 beds, private bath; completely furnished. (c83)

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FLAD. 4038—3 housekeeping rooms; janitor, phone and laundry. (c5)
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RUSSELL. 2115—2 neally furnished light housekeeping rooms and bath. Vic. 4128W employed.

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DELMAR, 5102A—Newly furnished room
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DELMAR, 5157—Cool bedroom ir house
keeping: reasonable. FOrest 4276

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front, large closet, near Delmar. (cs3)

ENRIGHT, 5164—Neatly furnished, single or double; homelike: garase. (cs)

ENRIGHT, 5712—2d floor southern room;
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ENRIGHT, 5412—2 furnished housekeeping: screened porch: adults. (cs3) ENRIGHT, 5/12—2d noor southern room, over is; garage; gentleman. (c8)

ENRIGHT. 5457—2 furnished housekeeping; screened porch; adults. (c85)

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ENRIGHT, 5216—Lovely front: twin beds
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POREST PARK, 4348—Attractive suite; overstuffed; living room; reasonable. FOREST PARK, 4317—Large housekeeping rooms: water; \$5, \$6; fan. (c83)
FOREST PARK, 4423—Kitchen and living room, suitable for 3 or more (c80)
FOREST PARK, 4905—First west: 2 men. 2 ladies or employed couple. (c7)
HAMILTON, 1280 (ADL. D)—Front, two beds. adjoining bath. Mulberry 1798. ROOMS WANTED

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keeping, modern, garage, reirigersum, 59, 59, MAPLE, 5518 (2d east)—Room; adjoining MAPLE, 5518 (2d east)—Room; adjoining bath; refined home, Forest 3940J. (cf)

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WASHINGTON, 4053 — Newly furnished housekeeping; hot water; surprisingly low rate.

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WASHINGTON, 4375—Light housekeeping room; newly decorated and painted; reasonable.
(c80)
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WELLS, 5228—2 rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; clean and reasonable.

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beds adjoining bath. Mulberry 1798.

KENSINGTON, 5102A—Large, airy south room; girls or couple employed.

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Laclede 4441—Complete housekeeping apartment; sink, hot water, electric washer.

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Laclede, 4449—Room, kitchen; \$5; single, \$3, \$5, \$5,50; water.

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LINDELL, 4058—2d floor front; newly decorated; sleeping or housekeeping; very reasonable; phone.

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STOCK SALES **ONLY 900,000** SHARES; RAIL **GROUP HEAVY** 

Decline in Carrier Issues Is Coincident With the Emergency Petition Filed With the I. C. C. Requesting Rate Increase.

the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 17 .- The nock market drifted lower again with trading in the sliming much of the day, although selling quickened a little in the final

dealings. The rail issues were conspicu- A ously heavy, coincident with the emergency petition filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission equesting a 15 per cent increase freight rates, and the formation a committee by insurance companies and savings banks to pro-

ect their railroad investments. A weak feature in the final deal-ings, however, was Westinghouse Electric, which broke more than 3 oints to the lowest since 1924. The market had shown signs of stifening, until fresh selling appeared n this issue. Atchison declined about 4 points, and New York Cen-

tral nearly as much, while issues osing a point or two included U. Steel, American Telephone american Can, Bethlehem, Penn-sylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Northrn Pacific, Case and Electric Auolite. Sales approximated 1,000.

00 shares, the smallest since July, Today's transfers of only 200,000

shares compares with 1931's biggest day to date of 5,300,000 shares, traded on Feb. 24. Last year, the smallest day was 1.090,210 shares, traded on Aug. 1, and the largest was 8,279,260, trad-

ed on May 5. The record volume in the history of the stock exchange was Oct. 29, 1929, when 16, 410,030 shares were traded. The stock exchange's first big day was in 1901, in which year it had its first 3,000,000-share day For many years thereafter, the average turnover was well below a million shares. The smallest full day in 1926 was 591,300 shares. Trading began to expand with the

bull market in 1927, however, and reached its peak in the crash of late 1929.

Canadian Exchange Improves. In foreign exchanges, the German mark met continued support, and the Canadian dollar, recently under pressure, at last responded to the C gold shipments to New York with a rally of 1-16th of a cent. Sterling and the French franc, however.

agged slightly. In the meantime, cutting of railway dividends continues. Kansas City Southern directors declared a 50 cent quarterly dividend, as reduced from \$1.25. Nevertheless some rail issues appeared to have been unduly depressed. St Louis Southwestern preferred ral lied more than 10 points, attaining a price more than double the year's low, and M-K-T preferred recov-

ered several points. Mid-week business reports, must be expected with the approach of mid-summer, were mainy unencouraging. Although at the start of the week, Wall street heard that steel operations seemed to be dragging bottom, the weekly reviews today placing operations at only 38 per cent of capacity against 40 a week ago and about 68 a

year ago. Freight car loadings, as reported for the week ended June 6. showed only the expected gain over the preceding holiday week, and the American Petroleum Institute's eekly statistics were a little less B favorable than first published esimates had indicated, although the reduction of \$15,000 barrels in gasoline stocks in storage was any leasing.

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'Change Sents Off \$7000.

Br the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 17.—The value of New York Stock Exchange Line memberships dropped \$7000 today when arrangements were made for the sale of a membership at \$200.

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electric light and power indus-try of the United States for the week ended June 13 showed a decrease of 4.9 per cent from the corresponding week last year, compared with a decrease of 2.9 per cent shown by the previous week from a year ago. The total for the week was 1.581,200,000 kilowatt hours, The Atlantic seaboard showed a decline of 1.4 per cent, and the central industrial region registered, as a whole, a decrease of 8.3 per cent, although some relative improvement from previous weeks was indicated in

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for June 17, 1931, 1931, 1936,

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Orders, factory productions and other business items,

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a week ago, according to Iron Age.
Contributing to the decline, leading steel centers such as Pittsburg.
Chicago, Cleveland and the Wheeling districts all report lower rates of production. The relief has been expressed by one journal that the direction of the rate will be unchanged with a possibility that the low operating rates of last December of production and the end of July.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PRICE CHANGES IN LOCAL STOCKS

PAGE 11C MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE TO YOTE ON COMMISSION RATE CUT Proposed That Charge for Selling Wheat When Price Is Under Dollar, Be 1 Cent a Bushel.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
June 17.—Stix, Baer & Fuller
closed % higher, at 15, after a
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fractions.

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NEW YORK, June 17 .- Herbert

T. Parsons, president of F. W. Woolworth & Co., believes that

business is now on an upward trend. Sailing for Europe today,

he said the Woolworth Co. is ex-

periencing a monthly increase in

"For the first rive months of this year we were 2.1 per cent be-

low what we were for a similar period last year," he said. "Sales have so increased that we expect by July 1 to have the sales up to what they were this time last year.

"I have always observed that in return of prosperity the retail busi-

ness is the first to reflect it. That is what is happening now. Inven-

tories are down as they have not een for years, and sales are in-

creasing. This means factory pur

chases to fill stocks and the wheel of prosperity is set in motion

By the Associated Press.

volume of sales.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock NEW YORK, June 17.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$3,166,000 compared with \$9,445,000 yesterday, \$10,682,000 a week ago and \$14088,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,324,865,000, compared with \$1,388,665,000 a year ago and \$1,215,586,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99,24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in today, giving sales,

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, June 17.—Wheat futures highest, lower

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Liverpool was unchanged to %c
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½ d net higher.

July wheat opened at 54½c,
September wheat 54½c, July corn

57¾c and September corn 52½c.
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600 bushels compared with 154,800 last
week and 66,600 last year, included 18s
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compared with 44,000 last week and 50,400 last year,
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OCTOBER WHEAT.	Container Co 6 4 Container 5s 43
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Liver. 651/2 651/4 / 65% 651/4	Del&Hud 5 1/2 3
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Chi 581 57% 57% -16 5716-16	D& R G West ge
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DECEMBER CORN.	Duquesne Lt 4
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K. C 42% 42% 42% 41% B	Erie rf&imp as
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SEPTEMBER OATS.	-
2011	Fed Lt & Tr
Citi	6s st 42
DECEMBER OATS.	do 5s 42 Fisk Rub 8s 4
Chi '20 28% 28% b 28% b	
JULY RYE.	Gen Bak 5 1/2 40 Gen Cable 5 1/2 Gen Mot A 6 3
Chi 38 37 % 38 37 % a	Gen Cable 3'3
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# MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

17.—Today's mill feed futures maras quiet with interest dminished combly from the previous sessions of

No.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
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June	.12.25a	11.7ab	11.75b	12.25
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October	12.10	12.10 12.60	12.10	12.05
November .	GRAY	SHORT	~ 10 10 10	
July	.16.65a .14.60a	15,75b 14,00b		
August	.14.60a .14.75a	14.00b	14.95h	14,25b
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	Lorill Co 87 44.	2		112%	98%	Antwerp 5s 58 Argentine 6 57 A
36	Lor Co 5 % 8 37.	56		91%	92 %	do 6s 58 B
20	Lorill Co 5s 51. La & Ark 5s 69.	1	4816	46 1/4	46 %	do 6s sf 59 Jun
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78	L&N unif 48 40.	3	68 14	68 1/4	681/8	do 6s 61 May.
	L&N 3s80St L div	14		581/2	58%	do 5 1/2 8 62
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1/2	Met Ed 4 168 68.		102	102	102	do 5s 57 do 41/2s 56
3/8	Midy Stl cvt 5836	5	102 %	102 %	10414	Austria gtd 7s 43
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7	Mo Pac 5 77 F	5	84%	84 %	84 %	do 6% 8 49
3	Mo Pac 5s 78 G	6	84 1/2	84	84 1/3	do 68 '55
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5	Mo Pac 5s 80 H	13	84 %	84 1/8		Berlin City Elec
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Georgia, 16-qt., \$3 @ 3.50. HONEYDEW MELONS—California jum-
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on crates, \$1.75@3; jumbo flats, \$1.10;
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PEACHES—Georgia 4-bu baskets, 85 @\$1.15; 6-basket crates, \$1.25@1.50; Ar
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EAST ST. LOUIS, III.. June 17 (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—HOGS. 8500: market mostly 25c higher than average Tuesday; closing active; sows 106415c higher. 100 \$7.40: bilk 150-260 bis. 27.35c 150 \$7.40: a few around 7100-130 lbs. 37.35c 150 bis. 27.35c 150 bis. 27.30c 150 bis. 27.30c 150 bis. 27.00 (a) bis. 25.35c 150 bis. 27.00 (a) bis. 25.35c 150 bis. 27.00 (a) bis. 25.35c 150 bis. 27.00 (a) bis. 25.30c 150 bis. 25.00 bi

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, June 17.— blowing are today's fruit prices: APPLES—Cathoun County barreled wil-wwis; 85.50 @ 6.59; bu. baskets willow-rises, \$1.50@2.00; gano, \$2; Washington xes winessps, \$2@2.50; delicous, \$2.25 nts, 12½@15c; quarts, 35c; 15-pint 2.75

2.75 APPLES—Tennessee bu backet No. NEW APPLES—Tennessee bu backet No. transparent, \$2.62.50; No. 2, 65c@\$1; reen apples, \$1.75. reen apples, \$1.75. BANANAS—3 %c per pound ioose, and c leer pound in shipping way. BIACK BERRILES—Tenn, 24 pints, \$1.50 %1.75; Ark. 24 qts., \$3; 24 pints dew perries, \$1.25.

R1.75: Ark. 24 qts., 33; 24 pints dew perries, 51.25. CHERRIES—Home-grown 12 qt, trays, 75c q \$1.25; peck baskets, 65@75c, GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown, 12-qt.

# NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

BOND SALES—CONTINUED SECURITY. |Sales | Hgh. | Low. |Close.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds: Symbols: ††Ex-dividend; \*\* ex-rights; a, plus extra; b, plus 19 per cent payable in stocks; g, partiy extra; h, plus 5

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yesterday, after being held up by O'Toole drew the money at the First National Bank in East St. Louis shortly before noon and was preparing to start his automobile at Main street and Missouri avenue,

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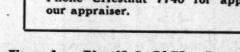
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age be inclosed? Should a letter accompany the drawing? How could I get a chance to do illustrations? Thank you.

If you will go to a shop which specializes in artists' material, they will show you different papers and drawing pencils which you can select for your own work. Take a drawing with you and they may be able to say what suits your work best. Also you will have to experiment. One artist will swear by paper of a certain "feel," another work, to all appearances, might re
Tank MRS. CARR: I wonder if younder let how I can seleveless V neck jersey pull-over self belted.

For yachting nothing is smarter nor more practical than a white finance or linen pleated skirt worn with a knitted lace jumper and a flandel jacket of blue or red.

Apply at the shops that employ dress models. Most of these girls are clerks in the shops. You might use you to model the misses' apparel.

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would like to make a little spare run after her, but hate for it to money. Just my mother, sister and go on too long. What shall I do? I keep house. I never get to spend

works them over so they look very neat We belong to the church. be nice. It is probably just a whim and she will recover. Please send personal reply. G. L.

you out and give you a little diver-sien as well as money. Could you get some subscriptions for maga-zines, do you think? Or, what do

What should one buy for the true metal and to war afterwards?
What is the length of time to wear it there some intelligent gives of the dress and hat worn with it.

A good deal of individual opinion is nove allowed about the wear-ing of mourning and one's financial active on the special bending? The few that do for mourning and one's financial active on the special bending? The few that do for mourning and one's financial active on the special active on the special bending? The few that do for mourning and one's financial active on the special status may be taken into account. But certainty the deference due a loved one who has gone is to elittle regarded sometimes. Six months is prescribed by custom for the warn wearn wearned that were black and white regarded as good taste, warm wearned bender and white recease about toosy liking mer!

DEAR MRS. CARR. My left left when the special active of the control of the special status may be of small filled print the soal with a little reduced by custom for the warned of the control o white made very simply and of a plain material, with hat, shoes and gloves of the simplest type. We wear very little of the English "mourning crepe" in this country and then generally for husband or wife.

off quickly. Do not let the water sink through. Try a small place at a time.

Tour writing is very nice and could be used for either. I should say, but not quite so distinctive for the latter as seme.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I've been reading all the letters to Mr. I Hatem and I notice they are all against him. I don't know what caused him to lose his faith in the girls. I have had a preity tough break with the men, but that isn't soing to make me lose my faith in the men. I had a boy friend who acted as if he were crasy about me, called me up or we went out four nights a week. He was a good actor, too, because he certainly did not care for me. His idea was just to make me care for him; took me to see his parents and did everything he could to make me believe, which I did. Suddenly I never heard from him. I don't know why. But don't think I am going to drop all the men for this. I am just a little wiser, that's all. And I think you, Mr. I. Hatem, ought to change your mind. Keep on looking; you'll find her.

DISAPPOINTEID.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

per of a certain "feel," another will like another, though their work, to all appearances, might require the same.

Send your drawing flat, by all means. You can buy a photo-mailer for that purpose. Write a very short note if you like, and if there is some special reason. Attach it flat with a clip and a small envelope in which you have included stamps for the return of the drawing. At the upper left corner on your drawing write your name and address plainly, also on the small envelope, as well as on your letter.

Dear Mrs. Carr. I am 14 years old and have finished years old and have finished seven grades in the country and will finish the eighth grade. I would like to make a little spare would like to make a l

like to add a few more words to

There are, of course, girls that straw or felt cloche. There are, of course, girls that neither smoke nor drink but how that and look around and see if you can find others who need your kind of work. I have written you, too.

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T DEAR MRS. CARR: We will be mourning clothes for our mother and to show her the deference that is her due, especially when we are out. What should one buy for the full.

There are, of course, girls that neither smoke nor drink but how many girls fail to "talk shop" all the time? If they are employed they constantly talk of what happened "downtown." Or if they are should are on seven-eighths school girls, their minds are on seven-eighths school girls, their minds are on Slim straight sleeves notched collars, patch pockets and single breasted closings are features of the smartest styles. Such a coat hood gossip. And they must think what should one buy for the function of the pantry or neighborneral and to wear afterwards?
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in such a half-witted way. Why
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mourning crepe" in this country and then generally for husband or wife.

No. your having that lameness would not make any difference about the boys liking you. It would only prevent you, I suppose, from taking part in some of the social activities, especially athletics. Surely your friend must be very ignorant; she couldn't be as selfishly rude as that. It was not your place to speak to the boys with-out introduction.

where that I have decided to "ask you another."

How can I wash or clean my tan silcker, which is in good condition, but simply too soiled to wear? Please do not advocate dry cleaning. That has proved unsatisfactory in this case. Is there a special soap on the market?

One more: Do you consider my handwriting of the business or the social type? RUTH AGNES. I can find no special soap for this purpose. I should make a soft cleth, apply another cloth dipped in clear water and rub off quickly. Do not let the water sink through. Try a small place at a time.

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# Tailored Line for Sports Costumes

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Favored For Sports or Travel.

By RUTH DORRIS

Tweed Topcoats With Straight Silhouettes Are

the costume must be lacking in fussiness of any sort. One-piece frocks for golf and tennis are more popular than two-piece siyles, since pull-overs and separate jackets are desirable to lend a finished look.

Women who excel in sports have set the pace for simple sports togs since they prefer dresses of a uniform severity. A one-piece frock of silk shirting cut with a bifurcated or pleated skirt and a shirt type of bodice with short sleeves and an open throat is highly favored. Also a frock of bouclette offers that requisite freedom of movement and yet looks unusually well.

Ladies of the tennis court have accepted the divided skirt with enthusiasm, completing it with a blouse tailored to the last word.

siasm, completing it with a use tailored to the last word. Added to this, chic is achieved by

Dark jackets are worn with white

skirts, white jackets with dark skirts, and pastel jackets with pasmy time with any girls or go anywhere.

I should be perfectly courteous but a little indifferent and cool for someone with second-hand clothes, we would appreciate them. Mother the second of the sec est in price.

For all around wear, a topcoat

is a very desirable adjunct to the summer wardrobe, either for ac-It would be nice for you to have some vacation work that would take you out and give you a little divernude or blue, and may be worn with a knitted roll turban or a

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pique, linen and the meshes, for day wear and sports. Simultaneously with these revivals

come new and odd contributions in weaves, textures, designs and colors in materials im-

only is it cool, because of its open mesh, but it will withstand as many tubbings as you care

pervious to such elements as sun and water.



costume pictured left center—a linen golf suit—has a sleeveless dress with course mesh yoke and may serve a triple role in that it can be worn for golf, tennis or with the jacket, join the ranks of the spectators.





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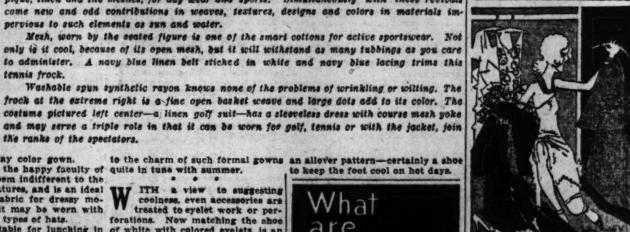
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of lost dreaming. But never ple of the Desmonds' little partimoving into town that au- week n or passing through on their Bruce to Hot Springs before follow- ideas, he crowds farther south, were you u nished to learn that their ue apartment to a Westerner learn had "disappeared off the face and ; Speculation added have e globe." ncy to lamb chops and spin- place over luncheon tables and ined exhilaration to Baccardi Bruce

ime juice at the dinner hour. | cern. it in the street, I hear." But Julie! And Julie's money! t's happened between them?" as to that, I heard they had more. reled and the belle sauvage is tal her back to her woods again." Wasn't Bruce Stepney"— The

girl's lost her money, too, and mont stepped aside. Always discreet cated ncially, Pat!" nd so the gossip and the rumor brigh The Desmonds discovered that, tipp all, they had few friends. A soft, many people liked them and entertained by them. But they discre

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And these were told erely that things were not so and that the young Desmonds going to try a different way Pleas ving. Being friends, these few really knew a little about the onds affairs said nothing and ned them luck sincerely, and e to see them in the small, aton the East Side, either!— Julie Hildreth, after a spell of apartment-shopping, had to tel

d you won't stay with us, my dear, I'm going back

o, my dear. I'm going back h where I belong. I never bed here." Julie told Hildreth. was of age now. Harringad arranged everything. The had i onds were clear from the to the with a fight ahead of them: t not against poverty by any into but of limited resources; a than against the softness in them- unde which would find it so easy easy-to run up bills and and acquaintances and play cards from

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DAILY STORY

**CHILDREN** 

By Mary Graham Bonner

A Moose Call

as come," the Little Black Clock

John and Peggy noticed that

many trees had turned color and they saw the moose they had seen

before, his antlers grown more

They saw him put back his head

low and call—a tremendous trum-

peting call that sounded all

through the forest, and they heard

"He is going to get a mate now,"

"But I want to tell you some

thing," he added. "When hunters go to kill the moose they make

trumpets out of birch-bark and

make calls through them that

sound much like the call of the

moose who is going to be the big

tricks in the world," the Little Black Clock continued. "The hunt-

ers come around when the mem-

bers of the moose family are

choosing their mates and when they are thinking only of affection

and companionship, and they pre-tend they are answering mates.

"Of course, this tricks the moose

and they come forward only to be shot. It seems so unfair to take a part of their very own forest—

the birch-bark-and imitate their

"I'll never do that," John ex-claimed. "I think it's very un-

"Oh, it's so much nicer to see

CUTS-BRUISES

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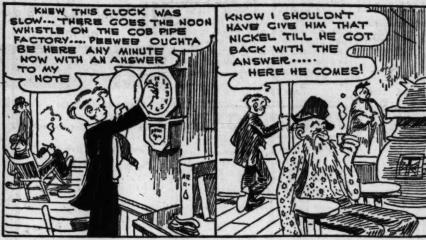
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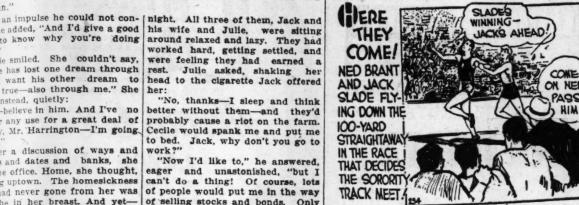


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Mr. Harrington-I'm going Cecile would spank me and put me to bed. Jack, why don't you go to discussion of ways and work?" "Now I'd like to," he answered, office. Home, she thought, eager and unastonished, "but I ptown. The homesickness can't do a thing! Of course, lots never gone from her was of people would put me in the way in her breast. And yet- of selling stocks and bonds. Only Would there ever be any -well, you have to keep up with or her now where Bruce was the clubs and all for that: I've had The North woods and the old enough of that sort of stuff. Julie, place of memories and a something—but what?"

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worked hard, getting settled, and

"No, thanks-I sleep and think

Who wrote The Office Wife

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

ARRINGTON was too wise to urge confidence, but his hard

head was spinning. "Contrary to the usual opinion held of

awyers," he told her, "I'm not an accomplished liar, and I don't how far our young friend will fall in with a fairy tale. But

my best. As a matter of fact, there is a rather well-known

here in town who is always financing inventors, and who doesn't

ar to care much if he gets his money out or not. He is notori-

r keeping his name out of transactions and operating through

wyers. Perhaps we can give Bruce to understand that he has

sted this anonymous-godfather, and nurse him along for a time

belief that sooner or later he can refund—pay interest. We'll

smiled. She couldn't say, were feeling they had earned a

has lost one dream through rest. Julie asked, shaking her

want his other dream to head to the cigarette Jack offered

believe in him. And I've no better without them—and they'd probably cause a riot on the farm.

ne-also through me." She her:

and dates and banks, she

riends had sublet the Park

the street, I hear."

ack to her woods again."

the gossip and the rumor

RE were, of course, one or

that things were not so

Being friends, these few

partment far uptown-

on the East Side, either!-

lildreth, after a spell of

e friends.

happened between them?"

But I still feel you are a reckless as well as a generous young

d to learn that their "Good Lord. I'm no engineer!" "I know, but-well, you've partment to a Westerner learned something about money, "disappeared off the face and you are executive-when you lobe." Speculation added have to be. He might have a to lamb chops and spin-place for you."

er luncheon tables and in-Jack laughed. "Dear Julie, exhilaration to Baccardi Bruce's business is a one-man con-e juice at the dinner hour. Cern. He's the one man. It consists of inventing engines and be-Julie! And Julie's money! ing cramped for lack of capital." Julie said slowly: that, I heard they had more. I-when I talked to Mr and the belle sauvage is Harrington, he told me the capital had been found."

The Desmonds looked at her in o! Pat Jordan. Perhaps silence for a moment. Julie's lost her money, too, and months of learning to be sophistied aside. Always discreet cated had not quite managed to get of mine in its place." her color under control. The clear, bright scarlet flooded her cheeks, Desmonds discovered that, tipped her ears, and stained her they had few friends. A soft, tanned throat.

Hildreth exclaimed, with great discretion: "Found! Capital for any people liked them and ained by them. But they Bruce! Julie, tell me the truth. n too busy cultivating eneal tickets to find the Did you"-she raised her hands and ne sober leisure, the sacri-thusiasm in and with which

If Julie had once learned to dissemble-another pretty word for were of course, one or evasion, even by lying—she had now forgotten how. For she an-

swered honestly, still red:
"Yes. I don't need the money. d that the young Desmonds g to try a different way Please, he's not to know. Please!" Please, he's not to know. Please!"
She looked like a child, anxious and spring a surprise by appearing in

embarrassed. embarrassed.

Jack said instantly: "Of course traditional white.

True, white and off-white satin you! It's his whole dream.

you! It's his whole dream."

"He'd never take it if he knew,"
Julie explained. "Mr. Harrington
has some rather logical fairy story
the blush tones of faint pink and has some rather logical fairy story delicate blue which in satin are apartment-shopping, had to tell him. You understand?"

Hildreth said swiftly: "Of course, Bridal gowns of we do, Julie; you're amazing!"

where I belong. I never behere." Julie told Hildreth.
Foor Dad!"
was of age now. Harringdarranged everything. The had swere clear from the were clear from the to them; she had scolded them and ith a fight ahead of them; managed them and whipped them of just escaping the floor in front, out of limited resources; a than they ever could have been ainst the softness in them-

the would find it so easy —to run up bills and nances and play cards from the first. And he for me. But he would find it so easy —to run up bills and nances and play cards from the first. And he for me. But he way shows are georgette and the way shows are georgette and the way shows are georgette and the way shows are he didn't speak—and I thought—I thought that he couldn't possibly want me—the way I was. I thought rials such as organdie with lace. Particularly for the bride whose wedding is a second venture and a he'd want a different sort of girl, were forwarded from the sort he knew best. So—well, the sort he knew best. So—well, veil, is the diaphanous lacy frock what happened. I would read you both know what happened. I most suitable. hated me for it. That day when I motored up to town alone—perhaps garbed in quaint frocks of chiffon, georgette and organdie with picture hats of hair or organdie. Such cos-We count on you to you don't remember-I went to see us in Palm Beach this sea-e're going down by the what he thought of me—and—and tumes are ruffly and often trimmed in rows of fine Val lace like the I haven't seen him since. That's all.

Please never speak of it again. It's all.

And Hildreth's graceful anal boiled down to "Thank tour"

We forcing character on the told Julie with quaint do.

I haven't seen him since. That's all. old-fashioned party gowns of yore. Frequently the picture is completed by a Watteau type of hat and thought perhaps if I could help him and carries a nosegay instead of a sheaf of flowers.

It is fashlonable to have the make up-and he'd forcet.

It is fashionable to have the wed-ding party a symphony in pastels told Julie with quaint de- make up-and he'd forget-andbe happy." Her eyes were full of tears. Jack the bride in off-white or ivory, the maids in the palest of hues. Jack, with a cheerful-was not all simulated, and whistled soundlessly and rose, Green Pepper Marmalade. Cook three-fourths cup grated with the awkwardness of a man in an emotional situation, and moved green peppers and one cup grated was looking extraordinarily and he glanced around the pt, small living room with a living After all, it will be an away. They heard him mutter

then put her arms about the girl will make four glasses and if you like it you can double the quantity missed his gilded gyves and held her close.

"Please don't be sorry for me," next time. Julie begged in a stifled voice.
"I'm not. I'm sorry for myself. For everyone. Oh, we've been bad advisers, Julie, as well as miserable chair that has become shabby but

was after dinner. The one ligent maid Hildreth had enleged had served and cleared and was departing for the she said. "That—child. You see, longer shabby."

Later, when Hildreth and Jack expense of having it recovered by an upholsterer, try making a slip of flowered cretonne for it. It will be just as comfortable and no longer shabby.

she's stayed a child, in spite of ev-Trousers Barred sorry I broken your toy-here's one On Tennis Court "If he finds out where the money

mes from"-began Jack. WIMBLEDON, England. "But he won't. He mustn.t" ROUSERS, it appears, are not Jack was silent. He had his ow going to be the mode on Wimbledon's tennis court this sum-(Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1931.)

"There is no rule as to what women players may wear," said at official of the All-England club, "but I am sure that should anyone appear in trousers the matter would be discussed by the com-Worn by Brides mittee and they would not play on the center court. To the tune of the same old yet stately wedding march, which marked her mother's progress

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5:15—Mme. Alda, Soprano—WEAF.
5:30—Gene Austin, Tenor—KSD, WEAF.
5:45—Back of the News in Washinston
—KSD, WEAF, WSAL, WOC.
WHO, WOW, WDAF, WSM, KTHS. Robby Jones' Golf Chat — KSD WEAF, WGY, WOW, WWJ. WDAF, KOA, WSM, WMC, WSB.

WDAF, KOA, WSM, WMC, WSB.
6:15—Varieties — KSD, WEAF, WSAI,
WOW, WSM, WSB, KSL, KOA,
6:30—Shilkret's Orchestra and Gladys
Rice RSD WEAF, WBC, WSAI,
WOW, KOA, WGY, WGN, WDAF,
WEBC, WWJ, WOC, WHO.

9:00—Amos and Andy — KWK WJZ.

KTHS. WEBC. WDAF. KOA.

WMAQ. WSM. WHAS. WMC. WSB.
9:30—Songs of the Homeland—WJZ.
10:00—Henry's Orchestra—WJZ. WSB.
Talk: WIL—Police releases.

10:30—Pollock's Orchestra—WJZ. WSB.
KTHS. KOA. WMC.

Columbia Broadcasting System

5:00—Kate Smith's Music—WBAC. KOIL.
WCCO.

5:15—Dennis King's Orchestra—KMOX.
WABC. ROIL

6:00—Pror's Band WCCO.

5:40—Orchestra and Soloist—KMOX.

KMOX—Songs of the Homeland—WJZ.

WABC.

6:00—Pror's Band WABC. WMAQ.
KOIL

6:15—Ben and His Barbers — KMOX.

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6:45—Gloom Chasers—KMOX.

WABC. ROIL

6:45—Gloom Chasers—KMOX.

WABC. WCCO.

6:30—Rhythm Chorlsters—KMOX. WABC.

6:45—Gloom Chasers—KMOX. WABC.

WEBM. WOWO.

6:45—Gloom Chasers—KMOX. WABC.

WBBM. WOWO.

7:00—Fast Freight—RMOX. WABC.

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7:00—Fast Freight—RMOX. WABC.

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7:00—Arabesque—KMOX. WABC.

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7:00—Arabesque 7:30—Arabesque—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WMAQ, KMBC, WCCO. WMAQ. KMBC. WCO.

8:00—Personalities — KMOX. WABC.

8:15—Symphonic Interlude — KMOX.

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8:30—Dave Elman's Gang — KMOX plate, use it for little tarts which plate, use it for little tarts which rangement of "In

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7:00 a.m. KMOX—Orchestra. Moods.
KWK—Social period. WIL—Breakfast Club program.
7:15 a.m. KNOX—Tony's Scrap Book.
RWK—Music.
7:45 a.m. KSD—Our Daily Food. KMOX—Minstrels. KWK — Daddy and KSD—Science Speaks (chain). KWK—Talk by Lieut. Kratz. KMOX—Children's feature. WIL-Old-timers. 7.45 a. m. KSD—With Diny or Daddy and Jean.

8:00 a. m. KMOX—Pot of Gold. KWK—
8:15 Ray Perkina. WIL—School program.

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8:15 Ray Perkina. WIL—Reshool program.

8:15 Ray Perkina. Will—New Beatrice Mabie.

8:16 a. m. KSD—Hits and Bits. KWK—
Strings—and Bows. WIL—NeighStrings—and Bows. WIL—NeighLockers. WIL—Reveillers.

9:00 a. m. KSD—Bule Streaks. KMOX—
Chain feature. KWK—School of Cookers. WIL—Reveillers. WEW

9:15 a. m. KSD—Balle Streaks. KMOX—Opening markets

9:15 a. m. KSD—Balle Streaks. KMOX—Talk. KMOX—Roy Queen. KWK—
Melody Parade.

10:00 a. m. KMOX—Roy Queen. KWK—
Melody Parade.

10:00 a. m. Gorgan. Campbel Alexander. At 5:15.

KMOX-Dennis King's orchestra chain).

KWK—Careful Children's Club. WIL-Henrietta Jordan. At 5:30. KSD - Gene Austin, tenor

chain). KWK-Phil Cook (chain).

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

At 7:00. KSD-"Old Counsellor" and orchestra (chain). A special ar-rangement of "In the Gloaming," can be baked in the muffin tins. WABC.

8:45—Negro Quartet—WABC.

9:00—Begalow's Orchestra—WABC.

9:15—Typor's Bend—KMOX, WABC.

WOWO, KMBC, KOIL.

9:30—Osborne's Orchestra—WABC.

WCCO, KMBC, KOIL.

11:00—Ann Leaf, Organist—WENR.

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KWK-"First Nighter" (chain).

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WIL—Orchestra. RMOX-Fast Freight quartet

At 7:15. WIL-Studio program.

At 7:50.

KSD—Olive Palmer, soprano, Paul Oliver, tenor, and orchestra (chain). Under the direction of Erno Rapee, a program of songs by Vincent Youmans will be heard. Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver will sing "Love Me Tonight," Olive Palmer's solos will be "Prelude to the Cycle of Life" and "Summer." while Oliver will sing "At Dawning" and "I'm Losing You."

KMOX-Arabesque, the desert play (chain). KWK-Bill Bailey's orchestra. WIL-Ray Schmidt.

At 7:45. WIL-The Tropicales At 8:00. KWK-Harmony and Comedy

KMOX - Personalities (chain) Ruth Roland will sing "When Your Lover Has Gone" and "It Looks Like Love."

"In the Merry Month of Maybe," "When bur Lover Has Gone," Ruth Roland. Tou, Forgot Your Glove," 'Falling in ve., "Say the Word," 'It Looks Like ve., "Buth Roland. "Without That WIL-Eckhardt's orchestra.

KMQX-Symphonic Interlude Overture to "Marriage of Figaro," "Eine leine Nacht Musik" and Finale of "Symboly in G Minor," by Mozart.

KWK—Evening Gems.

At 5:30. KSD-Leonard Joy's orchestra KSD—Leonard Joy's orchestra (chain). Count Felix von Luck-ner, Germany's war-time naval hero, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice. James Stanley, basso, will sing sea chanties.

KWK-Clara, Lu and Em KMOX — "Scrappy" Lambert, Dick Robertson and Lanin's or-"Strike Up the Band." orchestra: "I
Found a Million Dollar Baby." duo: "I'm
Goma Meet My Girl Tonisht." Dick Robertson: "One More Time," orchestra: "Now
You're in My Arms," Serappy Lambert,
and "Goin' to Town," orchestra.
WIL—Roy Floerke.

At 8-4X chestra (chain).

At 8:45. KWK-Victor Young's orchestra. KMOX-Old Time Melodists.

WIL-Talk. At 9:00.
KSD-Nellie Revell (chain). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain) KMOX-"Romeo and Juliet." WIL-Wiley's orchestra.

At 9:17. KSD-Lopez's orchestra (chain) Boston Commandery Song of the Flame . King Cotton

KWK—Berger's orchestra. KMOX — Chronicles, featuring Frazier Hunt, war correspondent. WIL—Skinner's orchestra. KFUO—Devotional service. Prof. Hoyer. Largo quartet.

At 9:45. KWK—Studio program. At 10:00. KFUO—Radio calendar. Music KMOX-Orchestra. KWK-Dancing melodies.

At 10:30. KSD-The Continentals (chain)

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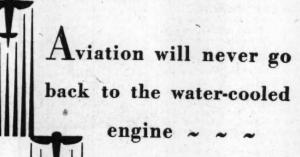
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rief articles prepared by ea perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine,

### Mountain Vacations

HETHER one goes to new climes in search of health, or merely for the benefits of a cation, whatever good is gained ill be more from the "new" than om the clime.

Enthusiasts and resort pamilets are in the habit of speaking ideal climates. Science, however,

To the man living in the flat airie lands the mountain regions the East or West coast might ove ideal. While the opposite is st as liable to prove true for the veller in the mountain regions. ople rush into the city and city

Henry Sewall, an authority on often temporarily a mysterious

imatic conditions involve espe-ally the nervous system; the final fects are dependent on the modi-ed metabolism of the individual

gans."
Mountain and sea shore have en the two widely separated re-

High regions have for centuries en regarded as especially bene-cial for health. Many European ealth resorts and most modern natoriums are located on moun-

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Comfort Means More to George

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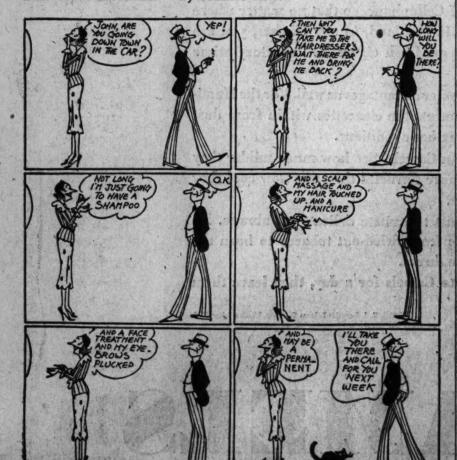
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MUSKLES ARE SO
TOUGH THEY FEARS
NO SWORD—
GO 'HEAD. PUSH

they were not seen. Three Bullets in Body. e body was taken to City Hosl No. 2, and it was found that bullets had entered the head, of which had passed through ead, the other lodging there. ullet was found also in the men, and police investigators, dvance of a thorough examon, expressed the opinion that bullets were from different ons, although Parker saw only man fire at Phillips.

Circuit Attorney's staff, spoke hillips in terms of praise. Chief Detectives Kaiser termed him "a and ader." Assistant Circuit Attor- prese y Lennon said. Phillips' influin cases known to him, had 1919. en on the side of uprightness and dealing. He related that once, 100 an effort to block an unwar-med issue of stock by a company th which he was connected, Philos hid the company's stock books ad left the city.

Pressed Subornation Charge.

ess in the trial of George were ghn, Negro lawyer, and James ing on a charge of subornation erjury, set for next Monday Circuit Judge Taylor's court. case grew out of testimony of ra in the divorce suit of Walter dium a Negro high school teacher. Mrs. Hazel Giles, Phillips | INQL Mrs. Giles' lawyer and representing the husband. women witnesses testified in es divorce case, heard by Hamilton last October, to feet that they had seen Mrs. with a young man at a Pine rooming house. Phillips ob-statements from the women they had been paid to give testimony, which was false. Vaughn and Hutt, a Negro city n's testimony. Hutt being ed with aiding Vaughn in the false testimony. mayoralty campaigns, as an ent of Mayor Miller. In 1925

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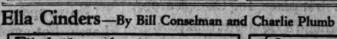




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omer G. Phillips Shot to Death at Delmar and Aubert by One of Two Negroes Who Escape.

ANY PERSONS WITNESS KILLING

hree Men Held for Questioning Said to Have Had Dispute With Lawyer Over Fee.

shot and killed at Delmar isfac vard and Aubert avenue, minutes before 8 . m. today, one of two Negroes who athim there, and who es-

identified as having been seen Forr ing from the scene of the killof Phillips. The police said had learned that the suspects in a dispute with Phillips over gal fee, following the lawyer's

hillips, who was 51 years old. Barn i at 1121 Aubert avenue, and accustomed to walk to Delboulevard at about the same every morning, to take a street for his office, 23 North Jefon avenue. He left home at going o'clock today, Mrs. Phillips but for

Eyewitness Tells Story. follogrill ue, near the corner of Delmar,

stopped to buy a newspaper at 2: m a stand. Abner Parker, 4928 ntain avenue, a printer, saw lean against a window sill the entrance of a business e, reading the paper, when Negroes came up.
"The first man," Parker said,

as about 22 years old, 5 feet inches tall, weighing 160 ds, and wore dark gray trousblue coat and gray cap. The and was about 24, 5 feet 7, 140 wearing khaki trousers Tho coat or hat.

hillips and said something to him.
hillips lowered his paper, and arted up from his half-sitting policy, and the first on, and the first man struck m in the face. Then the same several shots. Phillips fell, the two men ran north to an and east in the alley." Neighbors told of seeing the men

north in a cross alley to the amont line tracks, beyond

Witness in Perjury Case.
Phillips was an important State